### CARLISLE AND RANDALL.

BRISK OPENING OF THE SPEAKER

Moses. Carlisle and Cox on the Ground-Mr. Car Itale's Views on the Estation-He Disputes
the Statements of Mr. Rundalt and
13 Confident for Himself.

Washington, November 15 .- The speaker ship contest is growing warm even at this distauce from the meeting of congress. Two of the most prominent candidates, Messrs. Carlisle and Cox are on the ground, and although neither of them has yet formally established himself in headquarters, the friends of both are gathering about them and getting in readiross for active work. Mr. Randall has not arrived, but is expected to reach this city early next week. He is already represented here, however, by numerous friends. A steady etream of visitors poured in upon Mesers. Carlis'e and Cox to-day. Many members elect of the coming congress are calling to pay their respects to the candidates, and to discuss the situation. An Associated press reporter called on Mr. Carlisle this evening and directing that gentleman's attention to an interview with Randall, which appeared in this morning's papers, asked him what he thought of the latter's statements

THE RELATIVE STANDING

"Randall," replied Carlisle, "is much more confident than the facts warrant. I do not

see how it is possible for him to receive more that sixty votes on the first ballot, and I do not believe he will get that many. The most careful estimates made by my friends do not pive him near that many although they allow him a considerable number of doubtful votes."

With respect to the estimates made by his friends, the accuracy of which Mr. Rancall disputed in the interview published this morning, Mr. Carliele said of course all their estimates may be very inaccurate, but they are made upon what is considered reliable information, and are certainly as fikely to be correct as any put forth by the frsends of the other candidates. Indicate that Randall states the vote for Coxwill beamerely complimentary, and that after I notice that Kendall states the vote for Coxwill be merely complimentary, and thet after the first ballot he (kandal) will receive large accessions from that quarter. For my own part I have no reason to believe that the friends of Cox are less sincere in their support of him than the friends of the other candidates are, but if Cox should be dropped or withdrawn before the nomination is made, I feel onice sure that a majority of his supports.

withdrawn before the nomination is made, I feel quite sure that a majority of his supporters would not go to Randall.

HIS FORMION ON TARKET LEGISLATION.

Mr. Cartisle wee asked whether, in view of the recent statements concerning his position with respect to tariff legislation during the coming session of congress, he had anything to say on that subject. He expressed an unwillingness to say anything, for the reason that his views with regard to a revision of the tariff were well-known. He would say, however, that he did-not-believe in the agitation of that question for the sake of egitation.

The reporter asked Mr. Carliske if there wee any truth in the reports that his friends were seeking to secure a viva voce we e in the cau-

seeking to secure a viva voce ve e in the cau-cus. Mr. Carlisle replied that he did not knew that efforts were making to kring about a change in the method of voting. He had heard some talk about that sort of voting being the proper thing for a democratic canous. For his own part, he said, he was not afraid to submit his chances to a viva voce vote in Hon. S. J. Bandall is reported sick at Ber-

win, Pennsylvania. His trouble is an attack of gont and will have the effect of delaying his return to this city for a few days. He may be here on Saturday.

### THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

con Contral's Plans and Recommendation Washington, November 25 -The annual report of Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the merine hospital service, for the fiscal year, ending Jane 30 1883, has been submitted to the secretary of the treasury. Upon the suberal says: The experience of the United States since the passage of the act of April 28, 1878, has abundantly demonstrated that the national quarantine system is a necessity. No such quarantine as would in any measure interfere with or erippie the local quarantine establishments, but one that would efficiently supplement them. It is apparent to any one, at all tamiliar with the subject, that the administration of the quarantine must vary with the physical characteristics of the port. Thus a quarantine that would be ample at Boston to prevent the entrance of yellow fever, would be utterly insflicient at New Orleans, owing not less to the lower temperature of one of the climatic conditions favorable to the spread of yellow fever. Nat urally, the ports having the largest commercial transactions are the danger points to be watched with the greatest solicitude, and commensurate with the commerce of New Orleans, the great gate-

way of the Mississippi valley, was the activity and increasing vigilance of the state b. ard of health of Louisiana. Their co-oporation made comparatively easy work of ild etherwise have been a task of extreme service, have rendered the approaches to the coast scare by careful surveilance. Vessels in the guif approaching the United States ports were spoken, and it necessary boarded, while outside the harbor, and it from an inlected port, ordered to Sup island quarantine for treatment. The same course has been pursued by the revenue service in the Chesspeake bay, sending them to Cape Charles quarantine station. Although the Ship island quarantine has been made use of, it is a dangerous location and was only used because there was not time to establish arealy a state.

THE SUSPICIOUS CASES. The very suspicious cases at Ocean Spring, Miss, warrant the expression of the hope that Miss, warrant the expression of the hope that congress may exablish a proper quaractine for the guif at a point more remote from the populous settlements. Reference is made to the opinious of prominent men in the profession favoring a national maritime quarantine and the conclusions reported to the medical congress of 1876. Upon this subject, in accordance with the opinions referred to, sanigry inspectors were appointed at certain foreign ports for the perpose of obtaining and transmitting information of the departure of vessels from injected or suspicious ports, in Order that the United States might be fore warned of the approach of such vessels, in work the state department actively co-Operated through its consular officers. The Surgeon-general says: "It is proper to say that under the existing law the duty of the government apparently ends with the maritime quarantine, and the question of municipal anitation is one which may not only with be left with the states, but all exsting law have heretofore done so, and that lowever desirable it might be for the governent to undertake the work of general MIOD, it is evident that the limit of such work could not be foreseen at the present time. So intimately is this question connected with the local police and municipal government that the interference by the fed-government that the interfere government that the interference by the craft authorities is not only unwarranted but probably mischlevious. If, however, it be

decided to continue the contingent appropriations, i. e., the epidemic fund, expensive yellow fever hospitals should be established at the principal gulf ports to which all lished at the principal guit ports to which all patients suffering from yellow fever could be promptly taken by the municipal boards of health, and as between the present mode of attempting to quarantine such patients in the heart of a populous city, and without proper attention, or of immediately removing them to a well kept, isolated hospital, experience as well as theories are in favor of the latter. This plan would simplify matters, and when taken in would simplify matters, and when taken in would simplify matters, and when taken in connection with good local hygene, cremation and effective governmental quarantine, would come as near preventing a yellow fewer epidemic and eradicating the disease as any measure which I can now forese. This plan may be summarized in six words: municipal cleantiness, isolation, hospitals, national angraphines.

tional quarantines.

The fell swing estimates are submitted by the surgeon general for the proper buildings and running expenses of the proposed United States quarantine stations. Gulf quarantine—the condemnation of the site and the erection of a hospital \$50,500; warehouse \$5,000; wharf \$10 000. South Atlantic quarantine—Sapeto statio, Black Bard island, \$25,000; Cape Charles quarantine—site, buildings and Cape Charles quarantine-site, buildings and where \$50,000. Running expenses of Ship Island \$12,000. South Atlantic \$10,000. Cape Charles \$10,000. The total \$32,000. No expense or \$12,000. The total \$32,000 No expense or charge upon the shipping for quarantine purposes would be made under this arrangtient. Nome was made by this service during its management of the quarantine this season. Under the head of "epidemic of yellow fewer in 1882," the epidemic sin Texas and Florida are referred to, and letters from Governor Roberts and the State Health Officer.

tional quarantines.

Swearinger are given, in which these officers highly commend the work sone by this service. Reference is also made to the appendices of the report giving a history of the epidemic referred to, giving a history of the epidemic referred to, with papers on the subject contributed by Surgeon Robert Murray, Acting Assistant, Surgeon S A. Towsey, J. E. Burke, F. Finney, W. C. Fisher, A. E. Spoline, R. C. White, and Dr. Mark J. Lehman, T. M. Leonard, Charles E. McDougail, R. B. Hargiss, E. Borvier, E. W. Jones, W. E. Anderson and Jac. S. Harge.

The chaps of the infected districts, with meterological tables, accompany these papers, and also a statement by John Brown, of the naval reservation at Pensacola, in reference to the applications for and from the governor of Florida and the Pensacola board of heakth. Surgeon General Hamilton says: "I persacolativity stated Pensacola page 1889. ally visited Pensacola, and was satisfied that a vigorous maritime quarantine, to-gether with all that could be done by the board of health in the matter of local sentation, would be necessary if a recurrence suntation, would be necessary if a recurrence of the epidemic was to be prevented, and with the approval of the secretary of the freezery, a sanitary survey of the city and a house to house inspection were made. A manitime quarantize was established, and has been efficiently conducted by Surgeon Murray, of this service, acting in co-operation with the board of health of Pensacola, and although many injected vessels have arrived

with the board of health of Pensacola, and although many infected vessels have arrived at the Pensacola navy yard, and several yellow fever cases were treated there, it is believed not a single case has thus far escaped beyond the limits of the quarantine on Santoka island. Reference is made to the appearance of yellow fever at the navy yard near Fensacola, and the precautions taken to prevent its spreading thence to Fensacola. A sanitary cortion was at once established, and the disease kept out of the city. At Ship island, in the gult, at Sapilo, on the south Atlantic coast, and at Cape Charles, near the entrance to Chesapeake bay, national quarantine stations te Chesapeake bay, national quarantine stakions were opened and equipped. The property, formerly belonging to the national board of health, and turned over by the president to the secretary of the treezury, was made use of so far as practicable, and stations placed under charge of experienced officers of this service. Some eighteen or twenty yellow fever ships were cared for at Suip Island, and three or four at Cape Charles, but no disease spread

from these to the other vessels, or to the adjacent shores.

Since November last there have been held for cancellation on the ground of fraud disovered by the special agent of the land office 108 entries of public lands under the pre emption homestead and timber culture laws. The majority of these entries were in Eckota, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Alabams

and New Mexico. and New Mexico.

THE FROTEUR INVESTIGATION.

In the Proteus court of loquiry, General
W.B. Hazen, coled signal officer, in his testimong, reviewed the fitting out of the ill
fated expedition, and upon the subject of the memorandum be fully sustained what Lieu enant Garlington and testified to, stating batthe memorandum was no part of that fficer's instruction, and that be had assured Garlington that he was entirely ignorant how morandum had got into the inclosus

with the instructions

THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

The report of the fitth auditor of the treaters of the consultance of the consult my, whose bureau takes account of the con sular and diplomatic expenses, shows that during the fis at year ended June 30th uit., sular receipts from fees paid, sataries and all other expenses of the service, and a balance of \$44 599 was covered into the treas ury, the service being not only self sustaining, but an actual source of profit to the For the current year the receipts slightly exceed those of last year.

### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Seent Interest Which to Grawlag Ur Toward the New Orleans Exposition

Washington, November 15 -Senator Vest and Congressmen Carrisle and Casey Young called, with Commissioner-General Morehead n the Aus rian minister, with a view of se tion to the World's exposition at New Orleans next year. The Austrian minister evinced the greatest interest and promised to use his best endeavors A visit to the department of state was giso made, where it was learned that the foreign affairs of the world's exposition, which thad an act of congress, are in charge of sthis de partment, are in a most satisfactory and encouraging shape. The department the received a large number of letters from various toreign countries, evidencing the utmost interest, and desiring to make exhibits at the world's exposition at New Orleans next year.

## An Editor Arrested.

editor of the Times, was arrested this afternoon by a constable from Reading, on a charge of libel pre ferred by George Smith, Jr., of Uniontownship, Berks county. McClure was taken before a magic trate, gave \$2,000 bail to answer in Becks county.

### The Defense of Bollvia.

LIMA, November 15.—It is stated that the project for the perchase of the new iron clads will be presented to the next Chilian coogress. Puno has been occupied peacefully. The prefect has field. A telegram from LA Paz states that energatic measures are being taken for the defense of Bonyla.

dead body of her son Frank, aged 24 years. The se of the suicide is not known.

## ENTHUSIASTIC EMORY.

HE BRANDISHES HIS BRIEFS OVER

The Stery of the Banks County Ku-Klux as Toli by the District Attorney-Ex: to ting Their Lacer Colored Ku-Kax-Granding Oz.

WASHINGTON, November 15 .- Mr. Speer, coming out of the department of justice, said triumphantly: "I have just been up getting my instructions," brandishing the documents. "Your instructions appear to be voluminous," was suggested. "Oh, this is Butterworth's briefs. I go in his place, you see, and they gave me his papers, which were prepared. I go south immediately." "Do you expect to convict?" "I have just convicted seven Georgia kuklux, and they seem to think I might have luck. I haven't examined the cases as yet, but will go to work right away. Butterworth has gone into patents," said Speer laughingly, "and I think, perhaps, it would take a patent lawyer to convict the South Carolina men." Mr. Speer had a long conference with Attorney General Brewster, and it is to be the policy of the administration, since the Mabene failure, to run the southern currage mill for all it is worth.

SPER TELLS HIS OWN STORY.

He gives an interesting account of his late successful trial of kuklux. "I have indict ments now pending against members of this same band. I made the injured parties pull of their shirts in the constroom, and some of their backs were scarred as if by hot irons, although the whippings had been inflicted three months before, so the flesh had time to

"How are the convictions regarded in the "The best thing about them is that the best people of Georgia have been aroused, and they have been approved by a great many of the leading citizens of Atlanta and other por tions of the state, and I believe that is an ex-ceedingly healthy sign."
"Have any of the witnesses been intimidat-

ed or threatened since the trial because they

"Yes; Warren Bryson, who was so badly whipped, has been forced to leave his farm and live in Atlenta, to escape the threatened vengeance of the kinsfolks of the convicted men. He told me that Mr. Anderson, a white man, and another witness for the government, had informed him (Bryson) that Mack Varbacous and three others was lock. Mack Yarbrough and three others were look-ing for him, and had said that wherever they found him, right there they would leave

him."

Anderson is a good citizen, although a democrat, and he advised Bryson to leave home. Very great alarm is felt among the colored people at the action of this gang. The respectable and more liberal people of Georgia have ne sympathy with these extrages, but they are certainly a most potent evil, and tend more to degrade and recard the colored people in the exercise of every right and private in the exercise of every right and private and recard the colored people in the exercise of every right and private and p

tend more to degrade and retard the colored people in the exercise of every right and privilege than anything else that could be imagined. Why, the colored people have laid out in the woods and fields for weeks at a time."

"THE COLORED KUKLUX."

"Isn't a colored kuklux rather out of the general order? I refer to Jake 'Hayes, the colored man," remarked the reporter.

"The colored kuklux lived on the land of one of the Marbroughs, and we ademocrat. He was in full sympathy with the geng."

"What was the general appearance of the prisoners?"

"A majority of them were above the aver-"A mag prity of them were governed and age, although some of them were quite hard and desperate looking. They ranged in age from twenty to thirty years. Iney were not all farmers. Some of them had a good deal all farmers. Some of them had a good deal to do with the sale of liquors."
"What kind of disguise did they usually

wear on a raid?"

"Mostly black cloth faces. One of them wore an extraordinary cap of many colors. That cap was a material piece of evidence in his identification. It was described by the wear on a raid? negroes before it was found and was after ward discovered in the house of Jasper Yar-

rough."
"Tue evidence in many places," said Mr Speer, reverging to the trial, "was often deaffecting in its simplicity and tentufulness Warren Bryson, the old colored man who was so frightfully lashed, said: "When I beerd 'em abanging at my doah and yellin' out 'open, G-d d- yer.' I looked dow de floah an' dere lay my littual baby. I afeerd dey would trample her, and struck a light, so dat dey might see her, an not kill my chile."

### HE HAD NO LADY FRIEND.

How a Newspaper Correspondent Surprised Superin-tendent Kounds.

Washington, November 15.—A large per-

centage of the employes of the government orinting office are young ladies. For this reason the bureau is constantly beseiged by nen who have lady friends they wish to have appointed. The first five months of Mr kounds' career were made miserable by this class of officeseekers. It was during this time that a prominent correspondent went to Mr. Rounds to ask for some special information Mr. Rounds at first declined to give it. Then when the correspondent said he was going to the committee on printing to secure the desired permission Mr. Rounds hesit. Then he said, "Wait until to-morrow Mr. Rounds hesitated perhaps I can accommodate you without that trouble." The next night late Mr. Rounds was seated in an arm chair upon the Ebbitt house, corner of Fourteenth and F. streets, gasping for a breath of the breeze up from the Potomac. The correspondent, who was go-ing home saw Mr. Rounds and going up to him he said. "How about that little matter about which I spoke to you yesterday?" Mr. Rounds stared freely at the question as he said, "I'll try and get your lady friend appointed as zoon as I can." "But I have no lady friend. I don't want

ny appointment Rounds at this jumped from his chair; seized the correspondent by the hand and walked him out into the full light of the gas lamp on the corner, as he said: "I want mp on the corner, as he said: "I want take a good look at a man who lives in Washington and who hasn't a young lady friend whom he wants appointed in the government printing office."

### DISASTERS ON THE LAKES.

The Sinking of the Akely - Narrow Escape of the Res-CHICAGO, November 15.—The schooner Driver, with the survivors of the wrecked steam barge Akely on board, was sighted far out on the lake yesterday, making a signal of dis-tress. It was not known what vessel it was at the time. A tug was sent to her relief, but swing to the seas it was unable to get near enough to give any assistance, and the tag returned bringing note of the fact that the vessel had the survivors but owing to the seas it was unable to on board, which was the first news of the Akely disaster. Finally late in the day the tug managed to get a line to the schooner, and she was towed into the outer harbor. The vessel is completely covered with ice, and the Akely survivors suffered much hardship on the trip across the lake. The story of the wreck of the Akely was learned from one of

the survivors, and is as follows: THE STORY OF THE WRECK. The Akely left Chicago for Buffalo on Sunday morning, with 6,000 bushels of wheat.

At 10 o'clock in the morning, when off will be reported.

Racine, she fell in with the tug. Protection Racine, see fell in with the tug. Protection in distress, and learned of the fate of the schooner Arab. A line was thrown to the tug and the pair kept company through the great gale of Sunday and Monday. The cargo of the Akely shifted on Monday afternoon, and she was at the mercy of the waves. Her smoke stack and part of her upper works went overheard and she because. waves. Her smoke stack and part of her upper works went overboard, and she began to leak. The Protection, to relieve her, cut loose, and they parted company. The crew set to work and righted the cargo, but the smoke stack being gone, the engines would not work, and she lay in a trough of sea, and finally fided and sank. The last seen of her captain, he was floating on Backet rock, but there is but little doubt that he has been lost

THE RESCUE COMES.

The schooner, Driver, hove in sight in time to pick up the survivors who were greatly exhausted. The Akely was built by Kirby, in 1881, in Grand Haven, Mich., and was 1600 tons burden Capiain Stretch, who commanded her, was 51 years of age, and one of the best navigators on the lakes. Heleaves as the best navigators on the lakes. He less wife and two cuildren at Grand Haven wife and two coildren at Grand Haven Toe vessel was insured for \$5,000. The life presaving corps is patroling the beach at Holland in search of the bodies. A number of wrecks are reported between 'Holland and Sangatuck, but the reports are not confirmed.

LEIWISTON, Me., November 15.—Special disparences to the Evening Journal says the recent gale took the form of a cyclone in Oxford and Franklin counties. In Beetle a

ferd and Franklin counties. In Beetle a house and several barns were destroyed. J. H. Carter was blown thirty yards and picked up insensible. In Byron, Mexico, Andover New ratiway, Gilead, Carton, Paris, Buckfield New railway, Gilead, Carlon, Paris, Buckleid and Frychrugh, many houses and barns were destreyed or damaged in Dirfield, Grove Store, and Brokea Short, all the roads are badly obstructed by the falling timber. The spruce forests at the head of Swift river were badly damaged and many million feet of pine were destroyed. In Andover twenty-two chip, new were templed over and the church chin neys were toppled ever and the church chin peys were toppied ever and the church were damaged. The damage in Oxford county the narrow gauge railroad bridge at Philips was moved from its foundation, and the cable bridge in Salem was broken. In this town there was much damage. A namber of cettle were killed, and the buildings biewn down. The roads between Phillips and Eargely are impressable. The Phillips and Rargely are impassable. The loss in this county is fifty thousand dellars. Heavy losses are reported from Somerset county, and considerable damage was sustained throughout northern Maine.

#### THE SUPPRESSION OF POLYGAMY An Address Culling for a Rising Against the Dis-

An Address Culting for a Rising Against the Dissection of the CLEVELAND, November 15—The address of the national league for the suppression of polygamy, ad red last night, says: "Now is the time for ion. The honor of the nation is in danger. The total disregard of the laws of the nd is bringing as into disgrace among the people. Ever since Joe Smith established the Mormon church, the fundamental doctrines of which are polygamy and profligacy, there has rested on the nation a stain which has been a disgrace to us and the civilized world. The Mormon church has flourished. The world cries out against such progress, and in the name of humanity, honor and common decency, demands a halt in the rapid stride of leebery and law mor decency, demands a half in the rapid stride of lechery and law breaking. As yet congress has taken but little interest in the matter, for some reeson best known to the members thereof, and as a consequency it remains for the people at large to throttle the evil in the best manner possible, and rid the country of the curse which their representatives in congress have dailed to recognize. An immens-lobby of Mormon elders has signified their intention to be at Washington this winter, for the purpose of defeating the bills introduced for the regulation of polygemy. introduced for the regulation of polygemy. A great deal of money will be spent, and if there is not a popular uprising against the obnoxious teachings and practices of the Mormons, congress will again, no doubt, refuse to ecognize the evil, and nothing will be done to eradicate it. In view of this the national eague for the suppression of polygamy of deveload urgently request that peritions be

## CRIME'S RECORD.

Road.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 15.-A Laredo, Texas, dispatch to the Journal says: A bold train robbery was perpetrated on Tues-day night on the Mexican National railway, twenty miles south across the Mexican line. As the train from Saltillo, Mexico, bound for this place rounded the curve at a lenely spot not tar from Lajarita, a small station, the ergineer discovered that a rail had been removed. He applied the brakes, but the train was thrown from the track, and the engine and the first two cars were wrecked. The fireman, whose name is unknown was killed and the engineer considerably bruised. Im mediately about forty masked men attacked the train and compelled the conductor to give up the money in the express car, amount-ing to about \$8,000.

TROY, N. Y., Movember 15 -Mrs J. H. El-Troy, N. Y., Movember 15—Mrs J. H. Eldred, aged 72 years, was found dead yesterday in a pork barrel, at North Fetersburg, with her feet proruding. A wound in her forehead has caused suspicion of foul play, and the coroner is investigating it. It was the 52d anniversary of her marriage.

WILKERBARGE, Pa., November 15.—A foot recent land as delivery sorth this effection.

race at the Lee driving park this afternoon, William Surtees, of Pittsburg, and Alfred Jones, of Nanticoke, had a dispute and Sur Jones, of Natificoke, had a dispute data tees fatally shot Jones. Surtees was arrested

### Manufacturing Establishments Cooling Out for the

WILWAUKEE, November 15 .- The Bayview

Fish Plate Mili and North Chicago Rolling Mill company closed yesterday, throwing several hundred men out of work. The shutdown was owing to the lack of orders, the eason for rail lay ng being about over.

CLEVELAND, November 15 - The Cleveland

ling mill company's steel works will shut down for repairs about December 1st, which with make necessary the closing of the rail mill and the banking of the blast furnaces. The wire mills will remain in operation. President Chisolm said to-day, "we have concluded not to continue to make rails at a

imple of the Cleveland rolling mill company and either shut down or largely reduce their force of employes on account of a depressed

LAWRENCE, Mass., November 15.-The Washington mills have weavers, thus stopping over 150 looms for an indefinite period.

#### THE CHINESE INTRUDERS. Investigation Shows Many of the "Merchants" to be Merc Laborers.

Washington, November 15.— Secretary Folger has received the following telegram from E Sudivan, collector of customs at San Francisco: The Chinese in the city of Pekin bold certificates issued at Canton, under section 6 of the restriction act, which is prima faci evidence only. Following the instructions of the department letter of the 4th of November, I am availing myself of such means of verifications of the facts as are within my reach. Such investigations, so far, shows many to be undoubtedly laborers. When the examination is fluished the result will be recorted.

#### LINCOLN'S BODY.

A STARTLING STORY OF ITS RE

Ago to St. at the B dy-A Gentleman Tells of the Removal and the R asons Worth Led to It-T-e Lat Attempt to Steal it.

CHICAGO, November 15-- The story is published here this morning, in apparently authentic form, to the effect that the body of Abraham Lincoln had been secretly removed from the sarcophagus, at Springfield, to prevent the possibility of any further attempt by grave robbers. The story runs to the effect that the removal was made within a few days after the attempted desecration of the grave a few years ago; that the body was placed in a lead lined air tight cedar casket, and placed in another portion of the monument, and that its location is known only to a few immidiate friends of the family.

young lady's mother.

The letter is long, and contains the vilest accusations. They shocked the family of the young lady, and, believing Frazier to be the writer, they decided to seek redress in the courts. The letter was received at the time that Frazier threatened in his previous letters for the delivery for the properties of the family. THE STORY TOLD.

A gentleman in Springfield, supposed to be thoroughly conversant with the facts of the removal of President Lincoln's body, was asked what prompted the removal. He re plied: "After the attempt to steal the body had been made by grave robbers a few years ago, the parties who are responsible for the safe keeping of Lincoln's remains held a consultation, and the proposal to remove the body from the agreentages was unanimals. consultation, and the proposal to remove the body from the sarcophagus was unanimously concurred in. It was the desire of those citizens and officials who assumed the responsibility for the removal that the fact should be made public. The sarcophagus, in which it has been popularly supposed the body of the dead president has remained ever since the commission of the monument is protected. dead president has remained ever since the completion of the monument, is protected simply by a frail iron gate. The gentleman who claims to be familiar with all the details of the removal said considerable difficulty attended the transfer of the body, as the embalming process had not proved a complete success, and the remains had to be handled with great care. The informant further deviced that when the thickes attempted in cared that when the thieves attempted in the first instance to steal the body, and were scared away, they left the coffin partly drawn out of the marble sarcophagus which had enclosed it. The advisability of finally secreting the remains was of course apparent. The monument committee acted accordingly. It is further declared that the secret of the removal has been most carefully

iron works, was the first witness to-day. His testimony included a description of the process, advantages and cost of making hot blast charcoal iron. The cost was from \$14 to \$15 cess, advantages and cost of making hot blast charcoal fron. The cost was from \$14 to \$15 per ton. He gave it as his opinion that protection was necessary, and said that the great drawback of the south was the lack of a wholesale market. He thought Alabama would hold its place in the iron market, but said it was useless to try to manufacture iron here without plenty of capital. He thought the colored laborer was the best that could be procured in the south. The witness said that since he came to Alabama from Ohio in '65, he had

in the south. The witness said that since he came to Alabama from Ohio in '65, he had seen a great improvement in the colored race, especially in the natter of education in favor of which he found the white people united.

J. W. Sioss, of Birmingham, president of the Sloss furnace company, was the next witness Ee testified that it cost at his furnace last year \$11.90 per ton to make iron. The witness believed that colored labor was the best for the south. The negroes he said the best for the south. The negroes he said, worked well at the furnaces and the only trouble was their irregularity. This was the general experience of the manufacturers who employed them. He believed that if the tariff were taken off, the iron manufacturers of this country would be ruined. He asserted that Pittsburg was able hold its own in competition with Alabama. J. W. Pettijoha, puddler in the Birmingban said the strikers off red to compromise at Wheeling prices, \$5.75 per ton, but were re

## ONCE A PROMISED BRIDE.

Marriage that Recuis an Lacadest in the Life of Mary Anderson. PETSBURG, November 17.—The marriage at

Dil City last week of Theodore Sutton to Mi Chara Haines, neice of John D. Rockafeller, president of the Standard Oil company, re-calls an incident in the life of Mary Andersen, the trag-dienne Sutton is a member of the steel manufacturing firm of Smith, Sutton & Co. of Allegheney, one of the most solid firms in the trade. When Miss Anderson played her first star engagement in this city, six or seven years ago, her beauty and talent won the hearts of many leaders of society. Among the gentlemen who sought and ob-tained an introduction to Miss Anderson was Mr Sutton. He had previously made the acquaintance of Dr. Griffin, the stepfather, and had less difficulty than many others in establishing friendly relations with the lady whose praises were in all mouths. He had been educated in the best schools, had traveled very extensively, was possessed of pleasing manners, was of irreproachable character, and had many other commendable traits. The result was that during Miss Anderson's stay they met frequently, and exchanged letters at intervals. After her departure they met again the next summer, and a year later had become such friends that Mr. Sutton visited become such friends that Mr. Sutton visited Miss Anderson at Long Branch. In the following year it was known to a select few in this city that Miss Anderson had promised to become Mrs. Sutton, and retire from the stage. As is well known the promis was never fulfilled, and by the marriage of Mr. Sutton this week is now beyond the range of possibilities. That there was an engagement was successfully concealed from the pucific, but, since no harm can be done, the facis but, since no harm can be done, the facts have leaked out. Why Mess Anderson never became Mrs. Sutton those who know decline to say, but intimate that the engagement was broken off because of religious differences ing a Protestant, while Miss Anderson is a

#### A DISAPPOINTED LOVER'S SPITE Mr. Frazier in Juli Charged Wi h Libelling a Lady Who Would Not Wed Him.

NEWBURGH, November 15 - James Frazier, an eller in the Second Reformed church here, has been indict-d for libelling a well known young lady who attends that church. Frazier was arrested on October 31, and R-corder Waring held him to await the action of the grand jury. Yesterday the grand jury indicted him. He is 40 years old. The indictment is for criminal libel and malicious annoyance.

The person alleged to have been libelled is

a respected young lady of good family, to whom Frazier, who is a widower, has long a company of minute men.

paid much attention. It was supposed that they were engaged to marry, but it appears, on the contrary, that Frazier received the mitten, and a gentleman from New York won the affections of the young lady, and will oon wed her.

Frazier was very much incensed at the failure of his love-making, and he wrote to the ure of his love-making, and he wrote to the young lady to return some rings he hadgiven her, and threatened, if they were not returned or he was not reimbursed for them, he would make disagreeable disclosures. The rings, however, had been stolen by burglars, who entered the house of the young lady's father some time ago, and so Fr-zier's request could not be complied with. Frazier then demanded \$21 for the rings, and declared if he did not receive the money his disclosures. did not receive the money his disclosures would be made at a certain time. No money was paid to him, and when the time arrived an anonymous letter was received by the

ters to make his disclosures. He deuies, however, that he wrote the letter. Frazier has been in jail two weeks, being unable to procure bail.

#### A TON AVOIRDUPOISE.

A Tariff Decision by the Secretary of the Treasury-Damaged Tests.

Washington, November 15 .- The treasury department has decided that the word "ton", wherever used in the tariff acts, should be construed to be "ton" avoirdupoise, that is

2.240 pounds. Uniavorable newspaper comments has been made upon the action of the secretary of war in bringing suit against certain societies of veterans for damage done to the tents loaned by the war department for reunions. Secretary Lincoln, referring to this subject, to-day, said that the various special acts of congress authorizing such loans required the secretary of war to take bonds for the return in good order

of the tents so loaned; that the damage as-certained by the cost of repairs has been paid upon notification in all instances except in one case, viz: Upon the tents loaned for the reunion held at Council Bluff, in the autu no of 1882 These tents were loaned on the bond of Colonel John H. Keatly. The damage ascertained is about sixty six dollars, and he having made no satisfactory response to a request for settlement, it became the du-ty of the secretary of war, upon the recommendation of the quartermaster-general, to ask that suit be brought.

#### THE WORLD ABROAD.

The Orange and Green-A German Mission to China-

Freech Uncertainty.

Dublin, November 15.—The orangemen, in obedience to the proclamation of the government, abstait de from assembling at the garrison to-day, but the nationalists assembled to the number of 4.000. The meeting was interfered with however, by a magistrate was interfered with, however, by a magistrate who, at the head of the cavalry, infantry and police, read the government proclamation forbidding the meeting. Wm. OBrien, M. P., and editor of the United Ireland, advised the

and editor of the United Ireland, advised the people to respect the law. The crowd thereupon dispersed.

STOEKER'S RIOT.

London, November 15.—Dr. Stoeker was announced to speak at the Memorial hall tonight on Christian socialism. Although admission was by ticket, a large number of socialists took possession of the hall, and created great disorder. They hooted Stoeker and unfuried the red flag. The Marsellais was sung and the platform was carried with cheers for the next revolution. Dr. Stocker was finally obliged to retire and the meeting afterwards dispersed.

A Paris dispatch to the Reuter's telegram company Islates that the Marquis Tsenz returned to Paris from Folkestone, in pursuance of orders received from the Chinese government.

government.

M. Merrison, minister of commerce speaking at a banquet, said that the French cham-bers of commerce would soon exist in all the great commercial centers abroad. official journals say the French squadron in Chinese waters will be reinforced, as the Chinese viceroy of Canton is assisting the

black flags.

Hoisting his Flag.

Berlin, November 15.—The German consult at Tamatave. Madaga-car, has been instructed to hoist the German flag over his consultate in that city. The tone of the French press, in commenting upon the projected visit of Crown Prince Frederick William to King Allonso has made a very bad impression in Berlin. The same dispatch, referring to M. de Giers's visit to Feiridericheroff, says Bismarck mainly de-ires to discuss with the Russian foreign minister the state of affairs in

It is reported that the government will ask the reichstag for a grant to build fifty torpedo

The Boersen Courier says Germany will

The Boersen Courier says Germany winsend a special envoy to Pekin to exert his influence in behalf of a peaceful solution of the questions of France and China.

180RDERS AT KIEFP.

St. Petersburg. November 15.—Disorders are reported to have occurred recently among the workingmen at Kief, to suppress which the authorities were obliged to call in the military. UPBRAIDING FRANCE.

Berlin, November 15 .- The North German Sazette, in an editorial referring to the de-lining trade of France, upbraids the anti-German press of that country for keeping the people in fear of an impending war with Germany, which has the effect of paralyzing every branch of business in France.

## Why He Disappeared. New Haven, November 15 - William D. Hall,

once a substantial citizen of Wallingford some years ago, bought of Senator Yale a farm of : 100 acres at Millenbeck, on the Rappahannock, in Vir ginia. He went there to live and established various industries, among which were saw mills, a large fishery, a big canning factory and other esstablishments. He was believed to be thriving and wealthy. Four or five weeks ago he started from Millenbeck for Washington, and after reaching Fredericksourg all trace of him was lost. To-day L. M. Hubbard, of Wailingford, on behalf of the Ya e National bank, applied to the probate court to have Hall's estate put into insulvency. The court appointed a trustee and two appealers. The estate's indebtedness to the bank is about \$16.000 in noises. Hall was supposed to be worth not less than \$100,000 until the discoveries were made.

### The Western Whisky Pool

CHICAGO, November 15 .- At yesterday's ression of the Western Export association of distillers a resolution offered by President Miller, was adopted. It provides that the prices paid by the association be naintained under all circumstances, and authorizes the executive committee to use the funds of the the executive committee to use the rands of the association to accomplish that end. The regulation allowing distillers to run to the extent of 30 per cent of their full capacity was enacted. Dr. Rush, of Chicago, was appointed distillery inspector of the pool. The executive committee adopted a report recommending the admission to the pool of four new houses in the place of four that were burned during the year.

### Disorder in fexas

GALVESTON, Texas, November 15.- 1 special from Gonzales says the inhabitants in the eastern part of th s. Gonzales county, are somewhat excited over the rumor that the negroes

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Trying Diegel Veters-A Mouse in the Flour Barrel Near Doblin-A Negro Murder: Ac-rested-Fre toring in Seg r Cane.

The illegal voters are on trial before the county Hon. John C. Maund remains confined to hi

Murray county has produced a sweet potato

weighing five pounds. The schools of Bryan county, according to the Hinesville Gazette, under the management of Hon

W. W. Geiger, the efficient county school commissioner, are more numerous and better conducted than they have ever been.

Wrightsville R. corder: "A lady, while engaged

in the pursuit of her demestic duties encountered a mouse in the flour barrel. Now, most ladies, un der similar circumstances, would have uttered a few genuine shricks and then sought safety in the garret; but this one possessed more than the ordi the man servant and told him to get the gun, cal the dog, and station bimself at a convenient dis tance. Then she clamored up stairs and commend ed to punch the four barrel with a pole. Presentl the mouse made its appearance and started across the floor. The dog started at once in pursuit, The man fired and the dog drapped dead. The lady fainted, fell down the stairs, and the man, thinking she was killed, and fearing that he would be arrested for murder, disappeared, and has not be seen since. The mouse escaped."

Six of the oldest men in Covington have died within the past ten months.

There are now three barrooms in Social Circle. The Walton county horse race, about which such a row was created, is not yet settled. The Thur News says: Mr John Carithers is arranging to have ers' horse, which is 25 years old, and Mr. John M Michael's mare, 21 years old. They are the two old est horses in the county, and both are old confeder ate veterans. We beg Uncle John not to afflict this place with another public horse race, but that he takes the horses off to some old field and there de cide which is the swiftest. There is a that has no respect for the law or for themselves. They always come loaded with little flasks in one pecket and their little guns in the They soon empty their flasks and then they want to begin to empty their guns. No mark so pleases the eye of one of these drunken desperadoes as a button on some man's coat, and on the least provocation he will pull down on it just as cheer fully as if it was a knot on the gate post. The whisky used these days seems to be strongly finct nred with yeast powders; after one or two drinks

have been taken the yeast begins to rise. We see a little witch of a man who weighs about 90 pounds; he cannot whip a ten-year old child—yet if you give him two drinks, he will shout at the top of his voice, "whooppee, I am the best man in town I can whip my weight in wildcats," and many other such extravagant exaggerations You may trave these men. They are all sober and industrious and hard at work when at home; but just let them ge in a crowd at a horse race or a hanging, and you will see their natures charge, and the buil-dog begin to show itself. They cannot mix without a fight. and they should not be encouraged to come to

Seven guinea hens in Walton county have been laying fourteen eggs a day all this year. Their owner values them at \$25 apiece.

There is considerable emigration from northeast

Georgia to the western states.

The brickwork on the new courthouse at LaFayette has been completed.

Mr. P. W. Butler, a graduate of Mercer college, has been chosen as valedictorian by the graduating class of the Southern Medical college A judicious and happy selection, as Mr Butler will ably repre sent his class on commencement night.

sent his class on commencement night.

Dublin Post: One of those deplorable accidents which fill one with horror occur ed near Rocky Creek last Wednesday, the victim Miss Pennie Wimberly, a beautiful young lad of is years. Miss Wimb rly was visiting h r sister, Mrs J. a. Burgess. Last Wednesday while Mr Burgess and his wife were in the postalo ratch, near the house, they suddenly heard Miss Wimberly shrick for help. Drouging everything they rushed to the house, finding it on fire and the charred and insensible form of Miss Wimberly 1, ing upon the fill or. The flames were exal guished, and Dr. T. H. Hall was sum moned to do what he could for the unfortunate young lady, but her injuries were beyond the skill of earth. She died in 33 hours There were some postalors rossting in the fire place when the accident occurred, and it is supposed that in attending to them the young ady's dress ignited, and in endeavoring to save herself the flames were added to the house. When found her clothing was entirely consumed, and aithough fismes were added to the house. When found her clothing was entirely consumed, and aithough alive, she was beyond the reach of pain. Providence kindly spaced the horrible ruffering which the case implied by stealing the senses from the poor, charred remains ere death ensured Miss Wimberly was a daughter of Mr. Robert Wimberly, one of the best and most highly respected gentlemen of Twiggs county.

The Post also says that Will Wright, a negro who had been circulating around Dublin for several days, was sitting on the suany side of the street regaling himself in the sunshine, when a hand was laid upon his shoulder and a steady voice said, "I want you " Wright turned and faced the speaker, ed and gave himself up, and in a twinkling his wrists were bound together with a ro, e. The young man who nade the arrest, was C. M. Simson, of Goldsboro. He arrested Wright for the murder of Neil Jones, colored, on the 6th inst, near Goldsboro. Mr. Simmons says that an old grudge existed between the two men, but the day before the murder occurred the matter seemed to have been amicably settled. Wednesday morning the men worked to gether in a field and seemed friendly. At noo while in a crowd of negroes Wright drew a pistol and pointed it at two different men. He then made a motion as to point it at Neil, who exclaimed, "If you point that pistol at me I'll slap your jaws!" Without a word Wright turned and shot him, the ball taking effect in his head, causing death "Imost instantly. The murderer then flee and came to Dublin, whither he was followed. arrested and conveyed back to Goldsboro by Mr Simson. Wright claims that the shooting was purely accidental. He said it was his intention to return shortly and establish his innocence, and he only fled in the first place because he was overcome at the catastrophe. If his face is judicative of his true nature he is none too good to hang. He has a bad eye and the heavy, leaden features which portray the brute force in the ascendancy. evidence is said to be overwhelmingly against him.

Covingion Star: On last Saturday evening Mar shal Barris arrested a negro man named Charlie Pritchett upon a telegram from Madison, chargin him with cotton stealing. Mr. Harris notified the authorities of Madison of the arrest, and on Sunday morning the denuty shoriff of Morgan county ar rived and identified Pritchett as the party wanted, and carried him to Madison on the down train, Sunday morning. We learn Pritchett belongs to a regular gang of cotton thieves, who have been operating perity extensively about Madison, several of whom are now reposing in the Morgan county ist.

Albany News: An unusually large acreage was Albany News: An unusually large acreage was planted in sugar cause in his section this year, but the drouth cut the crop down to less than helf an average yield. It matured very slowly, and, in order to give it as much time as posible, most of our far mers feited to cut their seed cause before the kilding frost that we had about a fortnight ago. The result is that very few have saved any seed cause at all. The frost, which was not preceded by the usual rain, to on the farmers completely by surprise, and their seed cane was killed before they knew it. Good seed cane will be in good demand in these parts early next spring.

Rome Courier: Mr. Agney, of Chattooga county, resterday boutsht six nogs to Rome that averaged over 400 gross—sged only six teen months. He kept, them in an enclosure and illustrated the no fence law in their raising.

law in their raising.

Dalton Cinizen: Scarcely a night passes that the report of a pistol is not heard in some portion of town. It would be well for every one to remember that it is against the law in this state to fire a pistol.

or gun after night except in defense of person or habitation.

Sparta Ishmaerite: Little Sarah, daughter of Mr and ars Moses Harris, recently had a fall and stuck a reed down her threat creating a very ugly and painful wound of the palate and throat, from which the little one has suffered a great deal.

LAKE OCH - HACHER.

An Eccentric Street of Water-Sometimes Wet an sometimes bry-A Day of Rare Sport.

From the Valdosta Times.

The Ochtabachee lake, fifteen miles south of Valdosta, is discharging its waters again by its underground outlet. These freaks occur at intervals of two or three years and sometimes at longer periods. It was once said, and it was currently believed twenty five years ago, that this magnificent lake had the years ago, that this magnificent lake had the habit of emptying its waters into some hidden underground reservoir every seven years, but, if it was once true, it is not true now. The Ochtahachee is keeping up with the rapid trides of the world, and instead of holding ter billions of water upon her bosom for even years at a time without giving herself a est, she heaves it off every two or three years ets the sun bake her sand bottom for a

while and then loads up again.
One of the remarkable facts about this body
of water is that it is always full of fish.— Nowithstanding it went dry two years ago and millions of trout, bram and speckled perch were seined out, there seems to be as many there now as ever before. People in the neighborhood have been seining the upper portion of the lake for two or three weeks pass with sace ess, while they have been catch-ing thousands at the lower end with hooks. The finest catch with seins and cast nets will the sink or lower end in a few weeks if

be water continues to fall.

There is a stribe in these parts who has a assion for the red and line. It is said by hose who know him best that he will get up lent in silver dollars. Be this true or not vid plead guilty if you corner him, to a mild impeachment in that direction.

Hearing that the lamed Ochtahachee was ocurs were "raking the fish" said scribe sough: a genisl and sympathetic soul (when it comes to fishing or gunning) and forthwith lans were laid for a coup, d'etat upon the

finny family in those parts. An alarm clock sounded the tocsin at 2:30 a. ns. Monday and the sornbe was on his feet. Hot coffee, a cold snack and soon the two were wending their way southward through the sand—we say sand with a full knowledge of all that the world implies because there and no water fallen on that road in over two months—but a faithful descendant of Balaam's beast stood by us and before eight we found ourselves at the Stapler homestead where Dick cultivates the guinea cow.

change of steeds, a short respite, and we were on for the lake—three miles distant. Arriving in due time a novel sight (to one who has not seen it) presented itself. A sand bottom two miles long, and nearly a mile wide had jost ten feet or more of water and was reduced to a narrow strip nearly miles long and averaging 100 yards in w miles long and averaging 100 yards in width—narrower at the east or upper end and wider at the lower end. A long sand beach was bare on either side, affording a drive qual to that at Tybee. Water fowls had gathered in great pumbers, and the gathered in great numbers, and the scene would suggest to one that he was near the coast country. Among the numerous fowls there we noticed a rare game bird for this sec-tion the piover. The writer does not re-member to have seen one in this section be-

, Rowland's mill creek, which empties itself into the lake, afforded a splendid chance of live bait, and, with a cotton basket, we soon supplied ourselves with a bucket full. Accomplishing this we hied away to the sink and commenced operations. Jim, who has won his spurs as an expert in the piscatorial art landed the first tentra small fellow but art, landed the first trout-a small fellow, but od enough to count for a beginning. good enough to count for a beginning. The scribe then put the next fellow into the basket—a large, long-beak jack—bony to-beaure, but toottsome nevertheless as a pan fish. Jim ratiled for his turn but missed his bite. The scribe then came square up to the mark—toes on the line—and snatched a hand-some two pound trout to the bank. Landed in the sand he cut a four every much life. "a in the sand, he cut a figure very much like "a

fish out of water."

Jim got rescive and went in search of a better place—and he found it. In a little cove, nestling 'neath the snadow of a buge log, on the windward side, he planted his bait—and, pop! went his cork. A moment, and then the pole began to buckle and the line to bum as though touched by Eolus. He was a lively as though touched by Eolus. He was a lively fish, but there was a livelier one at the other end of the pole—Jim landed bim. As fishermen always do Jim put his fresh bait back at the same place. He caught another, and another, and still another. Then ye scribe got restive and, as fishermen always do, drewforth his line and centured up as near as posforth his line and ventured up as near as pos-

sible to Jim and put in by the log.

A tremor, a hesitating bobble, and under vent his cork. Scribe was not fortunate in a four-pound trout but he drew forth as fine a specimen of the speckle perch as you ever saw—one of your carniverous kind that would swallow a three-inch minnow in a minute, and take the hook along for good

measure.

Weil, in piscatorial parlance, "we found the head of the barrel." Until we were waried of the work, they continued to bite. At a reasonable hour we returned to Aleyone with as fine a basket of trout as one

The next morning we spent several hours on Stapler's lake and caught twenty odd fine trout. Content with our work we returned

### Savannah, Georgia.

THE HOTEL GETS IT Special to The Co

SAVANNAH, November 15.—Oglethorpe barracks was offered at public sale to-day and was knocked down to W. G. Raoul et al, the projectors of the new hotel, at a minimum assessed value of \$62,381.88. Ten per cent of this was paid in cash. A meeting will be held Monday night to arrange for organizing the company to build on the site.

Zera T. Williams, a prominent young citizen of Bryan county, was seriously injured on Tuesday whilst out hunting, by the explosion of a gun. His condition is considerated critical.

A colored girl twelve years old, daughter of James Moore, whist fooling with a loaded guo accidentally disubarged it, the contents entering her head and breast, killing her in-stantly. Mile. Hatch, cashier of the Savannah bank and trust company, the past fourteen years, resigned and James H. Hunter has been appointed to the position.

#### Columbus, Georgia HOMICIDE

Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS, November 15—An unfortunate kiling occurred at Jones's crossing, a station on the Southwestern road, twenty miles from this city yesterday evening. Mr. Stoling C. Jenkins and a negro named Charles Davis were trying to arrange an account. Davis was due Mr. Jenkins, when the negro made a thrust at Mr. Jenkins with negro made a thrust at Mr. Jenkins with a knife. As the negro was making a second thrust Jenkins drew a pistol and shot him over the left eye, killing him instantly Jenkins came to the city, and with Coroner Brooks repaired to the spot last night, and held an inquest. The jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. Mr. Jenkins is now in the city, and no warrant has been is now in the city, and no warrant has been is ued for his arrest. The case will probably be investigated by the grand jury now in session here. Mr. Jenkins is a young man of good character and quite popular. The affair is much regretted.

### Casseta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. CUSSETA, November 15. - This evening Judge

#### GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Hilegal Voters Convicted in Waston County-The East labums Fair. The Bond Question in Sumter.
The Mormons at Work in Tennesse.
Other News Items of Later

pecial to The Constitution

AMERICUS, November 15 .- The county gave majority against the courthouse bond ques tion. It is now with the county commission ers to determine whether they will build the courthouse and pay for it by direct taxation as it is admitted they have a right to do.

#### Lawrenceville, Georgia.

pecial to The Constitution.

Lawrenceville, November 14 -Mr. Job

Spence died here yesterday morning at 4 clock. He leaves a young wife and one child. He was the only son of James D. Spence, a prominent citzen of the town and county. He was an excellent young man-bad few faults; his friendship was appreciated and his death is dep'ored by many.

#### Rome, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ROME, November 15.—George W. Buflington and Miss Annie Farrell, daughter of Dr. Wm Farrell, were married to-night.

Clement Cato, colored, one hundred and four years old, wallked from his home, to the city, four miles, to-day, to pay his tax He is still hale and hearty, and Floyd also boasts of a white man, Mr. Huckby, ninety-three years old, who has picked cotton every day this season.

day this season.

A number of important real e tate transfers have taken place recently, several pieces of property being purchased by parties from other states.

ther states.
The company store of Clifton iron company at Alabama furnace, was destoyed by first last night Norbing saved and heavy stock of goods on hand. It was supposed to have been fired by an incendiary.

#### Augusta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
Argusta, November 14—The Augusta
members of the Srepheos Monumental association held a meeting this afternoon for the ourpose of taking steps to advance the ob-ects of the association. It earnestly desired ects of the association. It earnestly desired not the memorial should be provided. Reports from Jefferson county are that the

crops have suffered greatly on account of the drouth. The people experience great d fit culty in g-tting water, as the wells and small streams have gone dry. The same reports come from all the surrounding sections of THE FARLY COTTON

Cotton is coming in very rapidly, and some farmers have sent nearly the entire crop to market. It is believed that not a lock of cotton will be in any field in this section by the first of December. This state of things very seldom occurs, as cotton picking usually continues into January.

#### Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, November 15—An infant daughter of Mr. Gwinn died on Tuesday afternoon. The remains were taken to Oglethorpe ounty for burial. Fence fires are rather frequent in this

county.

Miss Seilla V. Johnson, of Oglethorps county, was married to Mr C. H. Branch, of Savannah, on Wednesday, November 14th, at the bridge's residence in Oglethrope.

The trial of the insurance case continues Colonel Lumpkin, of Atlanta, spoke three hours, also Captain Jackson made a rather lengthy speech. The grand jury adjourned to day at ten o'clock. A very small amount of criminal business was brought before this

### Toccoa, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Toccoa, November 15 — The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Garrett died on the night of the 13th inst. The many friends of the bereaved parents deeply sympathize with them in this sad hour of affliction. Mr. Garrett is an honored afficial of the Elberton

To-day the people of Toccoa vote upon the bond question. The result cannot be predicted. At this writing the opposing factions are marshaling their forces.

Assautt.

At ten o'clock last night an unknown negro attacked Mr Dance, keeper of a bar negro attacked Mr Dance, keeper of a bar just outside of the corporate limits, and after a short struggle succeeded in making off with a small box containing the money realized by the day's sales. At last accounts the thief is still at large.

Mrs. S. A. Owens is now in Toccoa visiting

### Monroe, Georgia,

Monroe, Georgia,

ILEGAL VOTERS CANVICIED.

Special to The COLUSTUPION.

Monroe, November 15. The county court adjourned yesterday. Two of the parties charged with illegal voting, namely, Dick Roberson and John Jarrel, were convicted and fined \$15 with all costs. On Tuesday and Wednesday nine others were convicted as follows: Bent's Bostwick, larceny from the house, Btil Rucker, concealed pistol, Ab Harvey, playing and betting at cards; and the following five for riot, to wit: Clark Hayes, Tom Culpreath, Aleck Kilgore, Jim Tanner and George Griffith. All of the above convicts are negroes, and all young except the two illegal voters. The other illegal voting

victs are negroes, and all young except the two illegal voters. The other illegal voting cases were passed until the December ferm.

J. C. Cook, the negro who wrote to General Longstreet for "United States soalgers" is a politician and a leader of his race in the cut-off district. He made a speech in the cutrhouse last summer in favor of fence, which was about as tich as his letter to the which was about as rich as his letter to the United States marshal.

#### Enfanta, Atabama, THE EAST ALABAMA FAIR.

Special to The Constitution.

EUFAULA, November 15—The east Alabama fair began here day before yesterday and gives promise of success. There are day and gives promise of success. There are many fine horses present. The fair will lest all the week, and large crowds are looked for from now on. The new gas company are giving us beautiful lights; the streets, public building and many stores and private residences are enjoying the improved illuminating agency. Stow's knitting factory is turnting agency Stow's knitting factory is turn-ing out 250 dozen pairs of ladies, children and mens hose daily, of the best quality and they are sold at figures surprisingly low. Orders have come in so rapidly they are already far behind. The Jersey cattle fever is fairly setting in here. Several fine bulls have been bought and a few thoroughbred and many graded cows. One man has ordered four animals from the island of Jersey, direct, of the best breeding.

Circuit court for this county begins next Monday. At the Eufaula session several cases of large importance will be on the docket-among them are suits for damages against the Central railroad and Bank company of Georgia, for personal injuries received in the Wyley disaster on the river last April.

### Milledgeville, Georgia.

THE GOVERNOR.

Special to the Considerion.

MILLEDGEVILLE, November 15.—Governor McDaniel is the guest of Dr. T. O Powell, superintendent of the lunatic asylum. It is runored that two prominent officers of the asylum will soon resign to fill more lucrative occupations elsewhere.

John Wesley Lingoid, the only one of John Tallison's murderers not caught last Satur-

day, has so far evaded arrest, and it will probably be a dangerous job catching him as he is a bad man. The deed was a foul one and the vengeance of the law is crying out with loud voice. None of the parties to the crime were residents of Milledgeville. They all lived below Scottsboro and in a settlement that has for year. boro and in a settlement that has for yearne a hard name. Both parties were

their way home, having been here to trad when the difficulty occurred at Oconee creek bridge with such horrible results. Local politics are waxing warm. ext month our municipal election will take

# place. The race for mayor is between the present incumbent, Samuel Walker, who it the nominee of his friends, and Captain C. P. Crawford, the regular democratic nominee. It bids fair to be a lively contest.

Chattanooga, Tennessee

oissionaries succeed in capturing some of the migrants daily passing through this city. Charley Bird, shot yest rday by Jailer Fra

ix, is said to be improving.

To day the society for the prevention of pruelty to anima's was organized, and a committee was appointed to draft the necessary ticles for incorporation, Tom Barber, who stole a watch from R. M. oseman last week, is wanted at Talladega,

Ala., for robbing a store there.

E. E. Hamill, merchant of this city, was married to Miss Carrie Levi at Cincinnati

MR. GASKILL'S MARRIAGE.
C. R. Gaskell, this city, was married this vening at Crawlish Springs, Ga., to Miss

evening at Grawish Springs, Ga., to Miss Sallie Lee, of that place.

Last night burglars effected an entrance into the grocery and provision store of J. J. Brown, Market street, this city, and succeeded in drilling the combination from the safe, securing about \$140. A sledge hammer and chisel were left in the store. The work shows it to have been done by experienced cracks on Chief of matrice Alian thinks he has a gent. clue that may lead to the capture of the our glars. There is thought to be a regularly organized band of safe-blowers in this city.

#### Montgomery, Alabama,

MONTGOMERY November 15 .- Last Monday a young tady of fifteen years old arrived in Montgomery, accompanied by a good look-ing man, and put up at a respectable private walk to the union passenger deput, where on the incoming Atlanta train a centleman dighted and at once recognized this man, fired at him but was stopped, and both were rrested by the railroad police officer, agressor states that he is the outrage ather of the above mentioned girl. Hi name is E P. McCarthy from Reanoke, Va who followed the couple all the way from Virginia, in search of his abducted daughter, Annie. He found her here and took charge f her without delay or trouble. educer's name is Reese Fowler, who has been seducer's name is keese rowier, who has been living at Roanoke for two years a plasterer by trade, formerly residing at Baltimore, Md., where he admits to have, a wife and two children. The coupie came from Birmingham, where they registered at the hotel as husband and wife. Reese Fowler is now in "durance wile" to await a requisition of the government of Virginia on a cluster of the government. of the governor of Virginia on a charg seductions. McCarthy departed for home seductions. McCarthy departed for home to day with his daughter, to have the requisi tion promptly forwarded here. Fowler wa seen by your correspondent to-day. He is rather preposessing in appearance, intelligent looking, and says he is 22 years old, though he looks older. He has a full fresh face, baid headed, blue eyes, sandy mustache, rather reserved in his demeanor. He did not desire to be interviewed at the present, out of deference to the young lady, as he shrewdly remarked.

The fumber cutting cases.

The federal court has many minor timber cutting cutting cases before them. A few dismissed. Nineteen plead guilty.

lismissed. Nineteen plead guilty. The new hotel, arjoining the passenger depot is nearing completion. It will be furnished in modern style by Christmas. Watt & Lunier, of the well known Exchange hotel

A fire at Greenville. Alabama, destroyed nearly a block of old buildings, including a linear stable.

livery stable. Alabama railroad commission had General Freight Agent Waller, of the Mobile and Ohio, on the tariff revision before them. He made a few reductions, also a delegation of colored men from Birmingbam, complaining as to the accommodations given by th railroads to negroes, asking to have the roads turnish them a separate car to be protected turnish them a separate car to be protected. The commisfrom intrusion by the whites. The commission set the case for Thursday next, when all parties interested will have a hearing.

Superintendent Meriwether, of the West ern Union telegraph company, in pected here to-day. He leaves on the same errand to-morrow for Columbus, Macon, Atlanta and Chattanooga. The opening ball of the Standard club was

a recherche affair.

J. Verani, from Denver, Col., bound for

Jacksonville, Fla, died of consumption on the Mobile and Mongomery north bound train yesterday. The remains are here, and will be sent to his relatives in Pennsylvania. He had thirty seven hundred dollars with

"You don't look green, said a pretty dressmaker to her friend, "but you are so—a kind of an invisible green, ia fact."

### AN ENGINEER'S STORY.

How He was Compelled to Leave His Engine After Twelve Years of Constant Work.
From the Reading, Pa., Eagle.
"You look like a healthy man," said our repre-

sentative, as he shook hands with Mr. Daniel Moyer (living at 1005 Aley street, this city), as he jumped from engine No. 161, at the Reading depot-on a pleasant evening not long since. "Yes," said Mr. M.; "but I only have a few min-

utes to spare and must necessarily be brief. It is only for a short time that I have been able to present so good an appearance." And Mr. M., contin-uing on, said, "I have been in the employ of the P. & R. R. R. Co., as an engineer, twelve (12) years and in that time have never had an accident or received a scratch. I have run regular and extras, having often run for an entire week with only two night's sleep, and I can truly tell you that is what breaks a man up.' But then the sudden changes of the weather are the most dreaded. Last winter, while I was running the regular from here to Harrisburg, I caught a severe cold and my kidneys became seriously affected, in consequence of which I was obliged to leave my engine for a short time. At times when I would get out of the 'cab' I would suffer such severe pains in my back and side that I could hardly stand; and, as I was saying, was obliged to leave work. As you may well suppose I became alarmed, especially when I found that the medicines I was using were bringing me no relief. Luckily, about this time, I saw an adverisement in the Eagle of Hunt's Remedy, and procured a bottle of it. Relief came soon; after taking a few doses I became conscious that a beneficial change was in progress; It was doing me more good than all the medicine I had taken. I continued in its use until I had used two (2) bottles; the pains all left; I became well, and, as you now see, am all 'O. K.' as to my kidneys, and Hunt's Remedy did it."

The conductor shouted "all aboard," the bell rang, the engine snorted, and away went a long train of cars laden with human freight, in charge of Mr. Daniel Moyer, as brave, cour eous, and dar ing a man as ever pulled the throttle. And such is the story of an incident in the life of a man whose whole life is one of incidents.

Mr. S. R. Woodruff, of Rechester, N. Y., writes me 14. 1884, as follows: "I have used Hunt's Rem edy for kidney disease and have been greatly benefited thereby.'

#### Loss and Gain

CHAPTER L.

"I was taken sick a year ago With billious fever.

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oming municipal election.
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arge at the ensuing city election. FOR COUNCILMAN-FIRST WARD.

We are authorized to announce JEROME M. Mo-AFEE as a candidate for councilman from the First Ward at the ensuing municipal election. The friends of J. L. RICHMOND announce his name as a candidate for conneil from the 1st ward at the next ensuing election in December.

SECOND WARD. The friends of CHARLES W. SMITH announce im as a candidate for councilman from the Second

MR. MAX KUTZ through the solicitation of his riends, announces himself candidate for council-nan from the Second ward at cusuing election Wednesday, December 5th. 18

THIRD WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for bouncilman from Third Ward.

For Councilman Third Ward. The many blends of Mr. WHEELER MANGUM respectfully announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward. Election, Wednesday, December

FOURTH WARD. The many friends of Mr. Wm. M. Mickelberry espectfully announce him as a candidate for coun-ilman from the Fourth ward, at the ensuing elecion, Wednesday, December, 5th 1883.

FIFTH WARD
For Councilman from Fifth Ward, JAMES D.
COLLINS. Election Wednesday, December 3, 1883.

We are authorized to announce the name of B. VAN WINKLE for councilman for the fifth ward. Election, Wednesday, December 5th, 1883.

J. S. LESTER, at the solicitation of many citiens, has consented to become a candidate for

ouncilman for the 5th ward at the ensuing elec-MANY CARNESI CITIZENS.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Please announce the name of Ms. RICHARD A. SAYE, the working nan's friend, as a candidate for council for the oth ward at the coming municipal election in De-cember next.

MANY WORKING MEN.

SIXTH WARD.

The friends of J. FRANK REDD announce him s a candidate for Council from the Sixth ward at he coming election, to be held on Wednesday, De

JOHN TYLER COOPER is announced as a can idate for councilman from the 6th ward, Elecon 5th December.

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### THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAIL OAD CIRCLES.

etucky Union-Toe Louisville and Nashville The N w P.m. Standar - The Fragus Rate Wat-The Sassa donn Vell y Route-General Manager Dunham-Notes.

eral superintendent of the Onio River railroad,

Ex Governor John C. Brown, General G. EX GOVERNOR JOHN C. BROWN, General G. G. Dibreit, Hon. John F. House and others, constituting the Bon Air coal, from and lumb r company, held a meeting at a shellle recently for the through the veins and arteries inflame and stituth g the Bon Air coal, iron and lumb r company, held a meeting at a shville recently for the purpose of oking steps looking to the buildi g of a rairoad from sparta in White county, to the Bon Air coal fields. The company appointed a committee to arrange with the Nashville, Chatanouga and St. Louis railway, through President Porter for the humsediate construction of the road connecting with the McMinaville and Manchester brauch, at Sparta, to be completed very soon. The surveys for the new road have aiready been made, and everything is ready for the work, soon to be begun.

Mr. A. Pope, general passenger and ticket

MR A. Pops, general passenger and ticket agent of the Vi ginia, Tenne-see and Georgia Air-Line, has addres-ed the following notice to connecting line : "Please withdraw from sale at once all tickets to Baltimore, Md, or points east thereof, reading via the Senandoan Valley railined, to She and and Judenon; Baltimore and Onio railroad to Washington, and thence via the Baltimore and Onio railroad to Sherandoan Junction; Baltimore and Chio railroad to Sherandoan Junction; Baltimore and Chio railroad to Sherandoan Junction; Baltimore and Chio railroad to Baltimore and theore via the Penssylvania railroad and chio railroad declines to accept this business when leaving its fine at Washington."

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THE most serious obstacle yet met with by the friends of the new time standard is the opinion expressed by the attorney general that there is grave objection to its observance by the heads of departments in Washington until legalized by act of congress. Carg ess has made it obligatory upon these officers to require a nice of hours. grave objection to its observance by the heads of departments in Washington until legalized by act of congress. Can gress has made it obligatory upon these officers to require a fixed humber of hours of dily labor, recooling from the meridian of Washington. Alteration or change in these hours, in the attorney general's opinion, "cannot be effected by an executive order, but must receive congressional legislation." It is not impossible, it may be added, that unless sanctioned by proper authority the change may cause dispute in other places. The man bout to be banged, for instance, may insist upon the time of the local meridia when it will be to his advantage odo so, a dinere are various branches of business in which bersons besticothand in their changements may wish to add in the few minutes lost to them by the new second.

#### The Kentucky Union.

LEXINGTON, KY , November 13 -At a meeting of the directors of the Kentucky Union railroad held at the company's office in this city today the \$2,500,-000 worth of first mortgage bonds or the road recently authorized were signed. General Dodge vice president of the company, returned yesterday from New York, where he has arranged for hypothecating the bonds at once up in splendid terms.

#### The Louisville and Nashville.

Special to Cinemnan E quirer. LOUISVILLE, November 13 - A telegram to the railroad commun of the Enquirer on Monday conrailroad common of the Enquirer on Monday contained an interview with Colonel D. W. C. Rowland, who was then general superintendent of transportation of the Louisvide and Nashville railroad, relative to a rumor that was current on the streets last Saturday, to the off of that he had resigned his position, and his positive denial that he had so soled. To day it is accertained from a high official of the road that Colonel Rowland had positively resigned, and that his term of service as superintendent of transportation ended last Saturday, a few hours after the E. quirer it terviewed him. This news will be supprinting to many of our citizens, edit to some it is tothing new, as it is well known that a change in the compant, saffairs has been contemplated for a long time. And the recent appointment of Mr. Pardford Danham was the straw that broke the came? Shark and Rewland will continue at work in his

candlo d Dunham was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Colcuel Rowland will continue at work in his old quarter for a rew days, and then, it is said, will give his -nitre attention to his invalid wife until she is sufficiently recovered to allow him to accept or rejce an offer from a large onthwestern rair rad comountation. Why Colouel Rowland would deny the truth of his resignation, when he knew that it was but a day or too before the acquait ruth would be known, is a mystery that needs untangling to explain.

### General Manager Dunham,

The Racket reporter of the New Orleans Times-Democrat obtained the following particulars regarding the career of the new general manager of

garding the career of the new general manager of
the Louisville and Nashville system from a gentleman who is well a qualitated with him:

Mr. Braoford Dundam, who now occupies so
prominent a position before the people of the south,
was born on the Atlantic coast of Georgia.

Mr. Dundam a first railroad experience was in
Georgia, but the sould foundation upon which his
spiendid reputation was built was had upon the
Montgomery and Eufaula railroad, where during
the troublessom war times and the period immediately succeeding, the f-runnes of the road may be Monigomery and Eufania rationad, where during the troublessom war unies and the period immediately succeeding, the fruines of the road may be said to have reaed exclusively upon his shoulders. He held at one time and another every position in its service, and after it went into the hands of a receiver and had neither money nor credit, Mr. Dunham, upon his personal credit, raised money for the per hase of engines and cars. The road rapidly rose in power and importance, and heroically braved the great magnates and dictated rates to the larger corporations. At the time when so many weak roads were passing into the hands of the great lines, he proudly proclaimed that his was the equal of any, Eighly mitesof road all under one management. Decame the watchword of his company, and the cry was caught up and echoed all over the country. Of outer he soon rose above the eighty mile limit, and the Louisville and Nashville put him in charge of the scutt and North Alabama railroad, and afterwards added the Mobile and Montgomery road to tist territory.

The Baltimore and Ohio was at that time looking out for a strong man to take the management of its western lines, and their choice fell upon him. Mis vigorous and aggressive policy was aimost startling to the conservative management of the B and O., and their surprise was almost as great as their gratification at his success. He cut through old extanglements, cleared off old comp ications and soon denned the hights of the B and O., and held of them against all antagonists, winning the esteem of his own people, and the respect of his opponents. Mr. ear retidid all in his power to retain him, but Mr. Dun ham preferred that his fortunes should be cast with his own people that is fortunes should be cast with his own people and the series of the country will be of great advantage to Vice President smith in the management of the vast property committed to his sare.

ar. Dunbam's characteristics are his stern and rugged homes, his industry and unswerving devotion to dury.

### The Freight-Rate War.

From the Savanuah Times. Our sister city of Colum sus is stirred up over the contest that is going on for the control of the trade onnest that is going on for the control of the trace of the charabooches section. The Pensacola and Atlantic railroad, built by the Louisville and Nashville, was not constructed without a view to contending for a share of the trade of southwest Georgia and northwest and middle Florida. Of late the steamer Amos Hayes has been working on the Chattah oche and Atalacticola in the interest of the Pensacola and Atlantic, civerting cotton that should have come to Savaunah to New Orleans.

leans.
The Rebecca Everingham and other steamers of the Central The Rebecca Everingham and other steamers of the People's line work in the interest of the Central railroad. The fact, though, that the Hays is securing business for New Oricans has impelled the Times-Democrat to urge the placing of more and better boats upon the Flint, Chattahoochee and Apalachicola rivers. The Central and Savannah, Florida and Western managements have resolved that Savannah's share of the traffic of the region in question shall not be less ned if they can prevent it. It was the reduction of rates from landings on the Chattaho chee.

question shall not be less ned if they can prevent it be not be prediction of rates from landings on the Chattaho schee.

In expectation of the Enquirer Sun that this war of rates upon the local traffle would be extended and result in a contest between the Central and Louisville and Nashville systems does not appear to be well founded. Central officials in this city are not expecting any such outcome. They explain that President Chiples was endeavoring to obtain more than is equivable share of the traffic of the section in question for the Pensscola and Atlantic and that it was resolved that his efforts should be resisted.

The matter of the railway "pool" will be disposed of differently; the case of the Central has been presented to the arbitrator. Hon. Charles Francis Adams Jr., of Massachusettes, and will ere long be passed upon. It is to be hoped that his decisi m with have the effect of restoring to Savannah much that she has lost by the diversion of considerable of her legitimate traffic to rival seaports.

A HUMAN FIRE.

The Phenomenan of a Burning Wice Repeated in the Physical System.

A few years ago one of the most important coal mines in Pennsylvania caught fire. It started slowly but soon obtained such head-way that it spread through the greater por-tion of the entire mine. To flood it with wa-Way that it spread through the greater portion of the entire mine. To flood it with water would extinguish the fire, but well night run the mine; and still the flames continued to increase. At that juncture a young man stepped forward and suggested that all the mines are that juncture at young man stepped forward and suggested that all the mines are that juncture at young man stepped forward and suggested that all the mines are that juncture at young man stepped forward and suggested that all the mines are that juncture at young man stepped forward and suggested that all the mines were finally subdued.

To compare the condition of this mine with many phases of the human system. Is most

road from Cave City. Ky., on the L. & N. road, to Mammoth cave. The distance is seven miles, over a rough road by stage, and it is said this deter thousends from visiting the cave.

Ex Governor John C. Brown, General G.

To compare the condition of this mine with many phases of the human system, is most matural and appropriate. "Fire in the blood" is not a mere expression, it is a most serious fact. How it originates, it may be impossible to say; out that it burns and rages with an increasing fury, the one who is its victim only too painfully knows. The blood is the life.

It is designed by nature to purify, strengthen and sustain the system. It is too often and sustain the system. It is too often and sustain the system. cause a fire just as real as the one which ex-isted in the mine. They burn and irritate, causing the brain to become weak and the causing the brain to become week and the nerves unstrung; they carry pains to the muscles and leave agonies in the joints; they bring destruction instead of strength; they devastate the v-ry portions of the body that most require help, and they hasten the approach of death in its most horrible form. Toese things have been felt by innumerable people who have been the victims of rheumatic disorders, and the agonies they have endured confirm this description. dured confirm this description.

ica, tumbago, neuralgia, gout and all rheu-matic fevers and affections. When they are dep-sited as gritty crystals in and near the joints, they cause articular rheumatism; when ous. Inflammatory rheumatism is likely to locate in some joint and become chronic, or suddenly attack the brain or heart, causing apoplexy or heart disease. The fire in the blood must be extinguished—the supply must be shut off This can only be done by guarding the portals to the blood—the kidneys and liver; and no means has ever been found for accomplishing this which can equal Warner's Safe Resumatic Cure. It acts directly upon the seat of the disorder; it extinguishes the fire by controlling the supply and removing

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#### Yesterday's Dreadful Accident.

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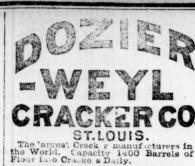
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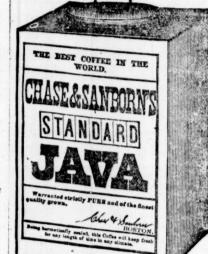
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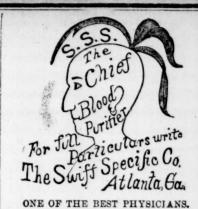
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INDICATIONS for South Atlantic states to-day, partly cloudy weather and light local rains north to west winds, stationary or slight fall in temperature, followed by rising barometer

Mr. D. W. C. ROWLAND, so long known as the superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville road, has resigned.

EMORY SPEER has fallen into the hands of the Washington newspaper men. They make him responsible for some graphic narratives.

Messrs. Cox and Carlisle are already in Wash. ington. Mr. Randall is prostrated by sickness and will not be on hand for several days. THE report of Surgeon General Hamilton

makes a strong plea for the establisment of a national quarantine, and in connection with it national hospitals at the leading points along the coast. THE report that Mr. Tilden had contributed

to the defeat of Governor Butler, in Massachusetts, is regarded as ridiculous and void of truth. While Mr. Tilden did nothing for Butler he did nothing against him.

THE national temperance society is verging out into the social equality discussion. In a recent meeting, a Rev. Mr. Mead said of the negro: "The south keeps him down by refusing social recognition not only to the black but to those who teach him and try to lead him into higher paths. When visitors from the north go south they are shown Clarke university for colored , established by Bisnop Gilbert the Haven at Atlanta, and they are told what is being done for negro education; but what they are not told is that the white teachers in that university are shut out from southern society. The negroes down south are clamor ing for prohibition, and white people are advocating it because they know that whisky will make a white pauper, and that they will be obliged to support such paupers." It is not likely that such an agency as this will advance even so worthy a cause as that of temperance.

#### THE MUSIC FESTIVAL.

The festival last night was a pronounced and triumphant success.

A larger and more brilliant audience was never seen in the opera house, save and except when Bernhardt had her famous \$3,300 house. Besides the elite of Atlanta society, there was handsome delegations from every city in the state, and from Alabama. Tennessee and Carolina.

As the audience was all that could be desired, so was the music. Levy was incomparable as always, and even more brilliant than usual. Miss Fritch charmed and pleased the audience with her superb voice. A more evenly balanced and capable chestra never delighted an audience than that led by Professor Carl Sentz last night-and it was a revelation to our people in the way of orchestral music. Pro fessor Barili's chorus met with enthusiastic applause. Mr. Carl Sentz, when he heard the rehearsal singing, openly expressed his surprise at the wonderful training and power evinced, and said he had never heard anything in Philadelphia to surpass it. It was simply perfect. In short, from beginning to end the enterprise was a in Atlanta's cap.

To-night's audience promises to excel that of last night. Hundreds who feared that there might be unevenness in the first appearance, bought for the second night. The hearty indorsement of last night's audience will pack the house to night from pit to ceiling. The people of Georgia should give the Musical Festival the heartiest support. At \* a lavish expense and over more obstacles than the public dreams of it has been brought to a triumphant success. It deserves the enthusiasm with which it is met. Let the houses be crowded at the remaining four per-

THE Irish comedian, Wm J. Scanlan, has made \$18 (00 out of his song "Peek a boo." It is a silly little ballad with nothing, but a simple childish melody to carry its slush into popularity. Ed Harrigan netted \$30,000 on "Babies on our Block." Bobby Newcomb, who visited Atlanta not long ago as a negro minstrel, wrote one of the best of all the ballads, "Dorkin's Night," and sold it for \$10. For his "Big Sauflower" he received only \$25 from Billy Emerson, whereas the publishers have made at least \$50,000 on it.
"My Pretty Rose," one of the sweetest ch songs was written by a plumber in New York who got \$10 for his pains. People who want the street singer of "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By," may relent when they learn that it is a foundling, nobody claiming it even in the height of the craze over its pretty, plaintive music. "Lit-tle Sweetheart" went from the Bohemian who wrote it for \$20, and paid its shrewd purchaser \$100,000. Ballad writing is a good business, but it w. ll to know when a fellow has a real good

EDITOR DANA exercises great influence over his med metropolitan contemporaries, and his catch-words enter readily into current newspaper "Must the dummies go?" asks the World, and the Tribune inquires "must Daniel Manning

but one logical reply, and that is "the republican

DON PIATT, who used to raise old mick in Washngton, is now raising cabbages in a beautiful Ohio valley.

An effort has been made to prune the navy of it aseless yards and stations. The work is good as far as it has gone but it stopped short of any real re form The government now pays over three mil ion dollars a year to maintain its navy vards. The thief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting as expended during the past year nearly a million for labor, material and coal. He asks nearly a nillion more for next year. Besides this he wants \$ 13 000 for equipping the monitors and new cruisers. The bureau of steam engineering spent's million and a quarter last year, and the bureau of ordnance wants nearly three millions for the next year. Under the act of the last cougress a great deal of useless ex pense is stopped, because none of the old woode chulls are now being repaired. The American navy is useless, as it costs money, and must be counted mong the luxuries of our civilization.

DR PORTER, of Yale, declares that he who would o back to the world's dewy springtime must study ne Greek language and literature. Our impress on has been that the poets and prophets who wrote the Bible lived in the world's dewy spring ime. Dr. Porter doesn't seem to know as much about these ittle matters as the great republican eader, Robert Ingersoll.

SINCE fat has concealed the Adam's apple in his neck, Barnum refuses to lecture.

Far actually accumulates in some instances s There is a Mrs. Alice Bullock in Cincinnati who weighes 326 pounds and says she suffers intensely because of her flesh. It lays on her like a burden, and every breath she draws requires a severe mus THE speakership contest is in full blast. cular effort. Still she is small compared to Mrs David Moses, of Detroit, whose fat recently got around her heart and killed her. At the time of her death she weighed 517 pour ds. Doctors confess that they know very little about the treatment of obesity. All the old remedies frequently fail and the poor patient has just to grow fat and die. After all the lean and hungry Cassius may have been more fortunate than if he had been burdened with a modern stomach.

Some of the western railroad managers refuse to dopt the new standard time. This puts Boston in a bad fix. When Boston makes a concession there is no reason why the sun, moon and stars shouldn't fall into line.

CHINESE giants are not allowed to pass through

our customhouses free of duty. In the basement of a three-story house in a Brook yn suburb lives a man named Henry Reynolds. he basement is a damp one, for snails crawl from the earth between the boards, and make their ap earance on the walls. Reynolds bad six children and three of them have died with all the symptoms of blood poison, sores appearing upon their heads and various parts of their bodies. Reynolds, who seems to be as ignorant as the four physicians he has from time to time called in, says the children were bitten by the snails. The doctors are puzzled and the New York Sun prints the facts under the heading, "Is a Snail's Bite Deadly?" We are willing to swap a collection of hen's teeth for a biting

SINCE the cambling houses in St. Louis have been crippled and fighting is no longer allowed in the parquerte of the theaters, the old town has settled lown to a life of remarkable dullness and sobriety.

OVER a million persons passed through the stiles of the Louisville exposition. The actual receipts from admissions were \$191,433. The money came in very slowly during the first five weeks, and the nanagers became discouraged, but after the first month the attendance was gradually increased, until, on the eighth week, the receipts culminated. From that time on to the close the gate-keepers turned over about \$15 000 a week. The results upon the business of the city were also satisfactory; and Louisville is so well satisfied with the ventu that she proposes to retain the buildings for the purpose of having each year a similar exposition.

Last night the festival demonstrated conclu sively what has often been remarked by singer and musicians, namely that the acoustic properties of DeGive's opera house are simply marvelous and are not surpassed by any theater in the country.

MISS ELLA WHEELER, the beautiful passion poet of the nor hwest, continues to print her rapt bal lads in the Chicago papers. The sneers of vicious editors have no eff-ct on Miss Ella.

Congress will be asked this winter to amend th and laws in some material points. The pre-emption law will probably be repealed and modifica tions of the timber culture act will be requested. It is said that fully one half of the public lands taken last year were secured irregularly. Often the fraudulent purchasers of these lands turn them over to genuine settlers but they always extract a snug sum of sweat money. The condition of the land office and its record for the past few years is ripe for investigation.

In his thank-giving proclamation, Mr. Arthu made no mention of an attempt to Mahoneize Geor gia. Perhaps the great empire state of the sunswep south is to be left to her fate.

The decision of the supreme court of Pennsylve ia, telegraphed a few days ago, in regard to the liability of the Pullman palace car company in cas of the robbery of a passenger, will strike the travel ing public as a very just one; and it will accomplish a very desirable end if it shall cause the managers of sleeping cars to exercise a little more vigilance in magnificent success and puts' a feather the matter of protection to passengers. The way to exercise this vigilance is to take the management o the sleeping cars out of the hands of the negro por ters.

THE destruction of poker-playing in St. Loui just as G neral Sherman is about to make that

town his home is a little queer, to say the least. HENRY JAMES'S "Daisy Miller" is a mean attack n the American girl, as well as an indifferent lit erary production. Mr. Labouchere has written an article in which he pictures our girls much bette than Mr. James did or can. The Englishman has the candor to say that the American girl is in nine cases out of ten a more charming companion than er transatlantic cousin. The girls that we love are neither dolls or tomboys, neither missish no manish. It seems to be agreed on all hands that the American girl can take care of herself.

WHAT we call a navy cost last year the end mous sum of \$15,724,506 while its combined strength could not have defended a single port against any assault with the best armamodern sea warfare. The ments of Japanese indemnity act which was passed last February, has given rise to some ver old claims. They cover a period from 1835 to 1874 and under recent decisions of the supreme court, most of them will probably be paid.

Upon a given date, the sun will begin to rise by the various railroad clocks of the country. This shows what American ente prise can be guilty of

THE chiefs of the departments in Washington seem to discourage the employment of women They make requisitions for male clerks. Under the new civ I service law there have been twelve appoin ments in the treasury department and only three of these are women. Old man Spinner used to say that he had rather have one woman than two men in his department and for this and other courtesies he was kissed by the tressury girls whenever he stood still long enough for them t

go?" To all these questions Editor Dana can have | off casts from the Dominion of Canada. Agitators are at work in the northwest of British Am-Secret meetings have been held all over Manitob and public gatherings are discussing the reason and prospects of dissolution from the parent got nitoba will have to stand whatev he Canadian authorities choose to out on her.

> THE New York Sun has a headline "Must the Poles Go?" As to this we do not know, but the republican party must go.

> THE cold snap which has been making its in luence felt in Atlanta during the past few days is a part and parcel of the wintry storm which swept over the northern and eastern states last Monday. In those sections, it was accompanied by fierce winds, rains, hail and snow, nearly upsetting al the laborious calculations of the meteorological oureau which had been betting heavily on fair

SENATOR McDonald is still mentioned as a possi carry John Kelly?

In the Last Rose of Summer when Levy barely breathed through his cornet, every whisper of melody could be heard in the farthest part of the opera house as distinctly as within ten feet of the payer. Mr. DeGive is to be congratulated on the positive triumph of his opera house last night under the most difficult test.

MESSRS, WILSON AND GIBSON, of the West Virginia elegation, are now in Washington, and both have leclared themselves supporters of Mr. Carlisle for speaker. Mr. Randall's triends have all along ounted upon a solid delegation from this iron naking state, and the disclosure of the real situation has checked the enthusiasm on that side Other errors of a similar nature are looked for.

Isn't it about time to hear that John E. Bryant is passing around the contribution plate in the homes of New England.

THE bar-rooms and beer saloons of New York are doing a good work in the direction of modifying one form of the asthetic craze. They have em szened their windows, and screens and mirro with effects in stained glass, until sensible people have become disgusted and are turning their attention to the beauty visible in simplicity.

THE CONSTITUTION congratulates Atlanta and the people of Georgia in the perfect success of the festival and it advises its readers without reservation to come to Atlanta before the festival is ended and promises them a simple revelation in music.

MR. ARTHUR and his party propose to vindicate the star route thieves next year if the people will give them a chance.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

THERE are twenty-eight farmers and forty wyers in the Ohio legislature. DAKOTA-Please, ma'am, may I be a state columbia-Next year, my dear, is a bad year for new states. Call again, dear.

"C.," WRITING from Marietta, Ga., urges the Memphis Avalanche to favor General Hancock for the democratic presidential nomination,

Ir so happens that the twelve new justices of the supreme court elected in New York on the 6th instant, are equally divided between the two political parties.

THE annual report of Wyman, treasurer of the United States, shows the total net revenue to be \$198,287,581, a decrease of \$5,237.668. The only increase in receipts was from sales of public lands. The treasurer recommends the discontinuanc of of three cent pieces, and that the compensation and mileage of members of congress be made by a disburing officer, instead of the treasurer. He urges the restoration of salaries in the treasurer's office, reduced in 1876.

Ex-SECRETARY MCCULLOCH thinks that the eduction of taxation is the only practicable measure for the relief of the national banking system sure for the relief of the hational banking system. The reduction in the tariff last winter he considers insufficient. He says the tax should be taken off tobacco. The banks would have some relief if they were allowed circulation on the market value of the bonds, but he doubts whether congress would consent to any roduction of security. He believes the compulsory features of the sliver ceinage law should be repealed.

CONGRESS MAN ALBERT S. WILLIS, of Kenucky, summarizes the contest for the speakership s follows: "There are 197 democratic members even in the eastern states; forty-one in the middle even in the eastern states; forty-one in the satty-eight in the western, and eighty one in the southern. It requires ninety-eight votes to nominate. Carlisle will receive in the eastern states one in the middle, sixteen; in the wes ern, fifty-three and in the southern, sixty, making 131 votes, or nd in the southern, sixty, making 131 vote nough to nominate and thirty three to spare.

NATT HEAD, ex-governor of New Hapshire, died at Manchester last week. Mr. Head was fifty five years of age and had always been prominent in public affairs. He was elected governor in 1878 serving one term in two years. He had been state n public affairs. He was elected governor in 1878, erving one term in two years. He had been state enator and had held the office of djutant and inspector-general of the ace militia for many years. He was a conspicuous Mason, having taken all the dereces of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites no all in the Rite of Memphis to the ninety furth and was also an Odd Fellow and a member of the Cuichts of Pythias. He leaves a widow and one of Pythias. He leaves a widow and one laughter.

### MUSICAL NOTES.

MME. GERSTER employs much of her time enitting pretty things for the baby. Nilsson laughs musically when her reportd matrimonial engagement is referred to

MADAME SEMBRICH was born February 15. 58, making her one of the longest as well as one of the most charming of primme donne at present the Italian dramatic stage.

MRS. ZELDA SEQUIN-WALLACE WILL next ser on cut loose from opera, to devote all her energies musical comedy. She will stay with the Abbott ompany, of course, to the end of the season.

MADAME PATTI'S failure to sing on Tuesday ight in "Traviata" at the Academy of Music in New York, has created no little talk. The fact is she took a violent cold while outriding, and could not sing. Rumors were started that Mr. Abbey and his associates had paid her a fabulous sum not to sing for Mr. Mapleson.

ERNEST and Herbert Gye tried to induce Patti to sign an eugagement for next season at lovent garden, but at the last moment before eaving Liverpool Parti refused to do so. She is un terstood to be considering an offer from Colone Mapleson to go to California. Gye offers Mist Van Zandt high terms to go to Loudon.

PATTI does not belong to the present. There nothing of the sharp, self-conscious quality of our s nothing of the sharp, series assay quality of the hay in her singing. Her very face, which is a perject brune, wears the rich shadows of the thousand and one nights of Orien al sensuousnes, from which still issue the loves and languages of Fersian

At the first Sunday concert at the Metropolitan operahouse, New York, the entire opera-nouse orchestra and military band, numbering 110 house orchestra and military band, numbering 110 performers, appeared. The vocalists were Mesdames Fursch-Madi, Schalchi, Trebelli and Lablache and Signori Stagno, Capoul, Del Puente, Kaschmann, Novara and Mirabelta. Signor Cavezza, a cornet soloist, also appeared. It was of the latter Mr. Abbey remarked: "He is the grearest cornetist in the world: I have not heard him, but I have seen those who have." Mr. Abbey should remember that that which has been told him by others is not accepted as evidence. hers is not accepted as evidence.

JOSEPHINE YORKE, Mapleson's new contralto, was one of the daughters of a prosperous Cin cionati business man who gave so much time and cannal ousness man who gave so much time and money to cellecting paintings that on his death they were found to be the chief support of his family, and their purchaser, a corporation, agreed to educate the children. Josephine J resolved to support her sisters by taking her education in music. She has been a steady favorite in London for years, is a kind hearted, candid woman, and sings with sil her conscience and a voice like a ripe pippin saved for whiter eating.—Gath.

Of the burlesque prima donnas of negro ministrelsy, a performer is quoted as saying: "Tom Foley, generally known until his recent death as whenever he stood still long enough for them to catch him.

WE need not state here that Mr. Frank Hatton retains a warm place in the esteem of the administration and the republican party.

There is falk in Manicoba of rebelling from the rule of England. The tariff is very oppressive and the people have every reason to feel like they are Ricardo, didn't have any difficulty in cultivating

#### THE FEAST OF MELODY.

BRILLIANT OPENING OF GREAT MUSIC FESTIVAL. The Most Buillant Affair Ever Known at DeGive's

Brains of Melody The Usepproschable
Cornetist The Superb Orchests.

Beyond precedent was the success scored y the Music Festival last night.

The audience was the most brilliant, appr ciative and enthusiastic that ever assembled n the opera house, and were swaved by the music, at times wild with enthusiasm, and again so entranced by the melody that a pinfall could almost have been heard.

All the engagements promised to the public by the manager of the enterprise were fairly met and the performence was all that the most fastidious could ask for, and more, by a great deal, than the most sanguine had expected. It was the universal opinion that no such music had been heard in the southern states as was given from the stage at DeGive's

Below will be found the gossip of this great event with criticism of the performance and an account of the enterprise as far as it has gone.

GATHERING OF THE PERFORMERS The Orehestra Delayed and Brought by Special Train

- the Rehearsas, Decorations, Etc.
Yesterday was a gala day in Atlanta. Many of the principal business houses, hotels and the opera ouse were decorated with flags and illuminated a night in honor of the Musical Festival. Many leadng fl.ms had their delivery and express wago decorated. The early trains brought in a consid rable number of people to the festival and la er in the day the trains were fairly packed with delega lous of singers and visitors to the festival. It was ascertained by ten o'clock in the morning by a dis patch from Mr. Carl Sentz, that the orches ra had missed connection and would not be able to make thanta in time for the opening performance unless a special schedule was made for their benefit. Mr. B. W. Wienn, the general passenger agent of the Kennesaw route, at ace telegraphed and had a special engine sent to bring on the car containing the orchestra, and leared the track for this special train. As it was ase rtained that it was necessary to run forty-miles an hour in order to reach Atlanta by 4 o'clock, s telegram was sent to Dalton and lunches were pre pared in advance of the specials arrival, and hoisted on board so that the musicians would have no de-lay for dinner. The train reached Atlanta at a quarter past four, and the orchestra was at once hurried by the committee of escort to the opera house, where the chorus with all the visiting dele-

chestra.
The musicians did not bring their stands with sem and as only a few were to be brained in the opera house each man The musicians did not bring their stands with them and as only a few were to be obtained in the opera house each man tacked his score on the back of the man in front of him and played in their hats and overcasts. At the close of the rehearsal Mr. Sentz publicly complimented the chorus by saying that he had never heard anything to surpass it anywhere, and privately expressed the greatest astonishment and delight at the excellence of the singing. He stated that he had eelected his orchestra with great care and had train d them for months, and was perfectly satisfied with the work he knew they would do for the night.

rations had been rehearsing for an hour or two and waiting to try the opening chorus with the

y satisfied with the to the stage was arrayed with ten tiers of chairs, The stage was arrayed with ten tiers of chairs, twenty six chairs to a tier, one riving above the ober. These were filled by the chorus, the ladies dressing in white and the gentlemen in full dress. In front of them in a semi-circle sat the orchestra, in front of them in a semi-circle sat the orchestra, arront of them in a similaric state or contests, and it space in front of the semicircle sade by the orchestra, the stage being crowded om one end to the other with the chorus and orcestra. There were over three hundred performers a the stage.

stage.
e orchestra entered the stage the scenes were drawn before the chorus and as the orchestra took their seasata signal, the scenes were parted and the chorus sat in full view of the audience during

RECEPTION OF THE AUDIENCE.

Levy Had the Ovation of the Evening, as Might Have Been Expected. When he appeared upon the stage he was greeted with hearty applause, and bowing in appreciation of this, he took his stand next to Mr. Sentz, the Before he had played ten minutes he had captured the entire audience, and at the end of his first piece the house rang with tumultuous and pro longed applause. He came from the side scene and bowed and retired; but the audience was de termined not to let him off, and the applause was enewed. He then came forward and played "Du

Da," a charming little German air. At the conclusion of this piece the applause was even more emphatic than before, and it soon be came apparent that the audience was determined to have a double encore. He appeared for the third time, and was greeted with a regular salvo from all parts of the house. He then gave "Nearer My God o Thee." It is fair to say that no single piece of nucleon the standard of the same of the ples from his magic cornet When he had fluished there was no man, woman or child that did not feel that in that one performance they had received more than the price of their tickets. If there were nothing on the programme to-night but Levy it should suffice to fill the house. He demonstrated last night what we have been accustomed to hear, that he is simply king of the cornet, and incomparable among musicians.

When he appeared in the second part he was met with even heartier applause than before, and a

When he appeared in the second part he was met with even heartier app'ause than before, and a double ecore was again demanded. In playing the "Sweet Sixteen Walt," and the "Last Rose of Summ-r," he was twice interrupied by outbursts of applause during his playing and he had to suspend playing until quiet was restored. In the galleries the crowds rose to their feet and should with the greatest enthu-lasm.

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Miss Fritch was greeted with warm appliance on entering the stage, showing that the audience was predisposed in her favor. She fairly won her spurs how-ver; on her own merits in her first song. The audience listened with breathess attention and delight, when she had fluished insisted upon an encore, which was gracefully and sweetly given. She selected in answer to this compitment. Will You Kiss Me Robin." It was only in defference to the possibility of tiring her that the audience let her escape with one encore. When she had retired from the stage there was a ositive buzz of approbation in the audience in which Merbeauty and grace were commended no less that the

naze of appropation in the audience in which here early and grace were commended no less than the equisite quality of her voice.

while everybody expected great things of the or-nestra there was general surprise before the first tree of the programme was concluded. The defi-te shading, the perfect balance, the commadeship cate shading, the perfect balance, the comradestip of the various players, the artistic selection of the pieces and the delightful melody of their work made them friends with the audience at once. Each piece was greeted with heavy applause, and they were spared an encoré simply because they appeared so often on the programme in announcement and accompanisment that the audience felt that it would be too much to ask them to repeat. In every sense the orchestra was fully up to the standard and the town will ring to-day with the praises of the veteran Carl sen'z and his admirably selected and traffied mu-icians.

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As was to be expected the chorus met with quick appreciation I twas made up of delegations local to Atlanta or Georgia, and as the rest of the festival was pitched at such a high key there wa some fear that the amsteurs might mar the general symmetry of the evening by falling short in some respect. These fears were dispelled before they had haif flushed the "laminouser" and it was plain from the mothered apolause breaking out here and there that notting less that a repetition would suit the audience. Before the final notes had died away the audience was demanding a repetition and for the first time in the musical records of Atlanta a d perhaps of the entire state a chorus was encored to such a point records of Atlanua a d perhaps of the entire state a choius was theored to such a point that it was forced to respond and repeat. In fact the chorus was such a feature of the evening that the management has decided to announce that they will appear in both matinees and the two following night performances. This change is, therefore, announced for the programme After practi ing with the orchestra once or twice more they will win even higher praise than they won isst night. In fact, in every particular, the standard of the festival was set above every thing that has ever been known in musical circies in the south. Indeed, far beyond the s. It was a revelation to our people, and in no particular was the standard lowered. Without the sughtest fear we advise every one living within a day's ride of Atlanta not to hesitate to indur the expense and trouble of a trip to Atlanta to hear this unequaled association in at least one per

expense and trouble of a trip to Augusta to near this unequaled association in at least one per formance. No one of the slightest taste or intelf-gence will regret having made the trip, but on the contrary will thank THE CONSTITUTION for its ad-vice. As to Atlanta, no one in this city who is able

ng performances. An opportunity like tr perhaps never be afforded again.

A GLANCE AT THE PROGRAMME. Detailed Criticism of the Different Parts of the Pro-

The programme opened with the Jubel overture, composition which has ever since 1811, when it As a t

ning to the end with spirit, intelligence and precision. The closing part—"God -ave the Queen"—caught the popular ear and elicited hearty applause.

When Levy made his bow the audience is decided in the wildest applause. His selection—"Inflamatus"—was rendered as he alone can play it. Being encoved, he gave "Du Du," an old German sir with exquisite variations. In the rendition of this he displayed marvelous execution. In striking contrast with this rollicking piece the performer played with pathos and exquisite expression "Neaver my tood to Thee."

The third number. Humerissique Fantaisfe, was not given, but a most graceful and beautiful composition, "Lorel y Paraphrase." was played in its stead. A plaintive adasio movement soarrs, in which the violoncelli plays the theme, accompanied by the wood wind. Then the violins take up the air and the bass viols play a pizzl-calto accompaniment, the volume being augmented by the brass tustruments, producing a most unique effect. Then the flates and oboes and hautboys join in the theme and the 'celles, violas, basess and violins play a running accompaniment, after which the piece is brought to a close. The instrumentation is the work of Mesvaltba and is done in masterful style.

Miss Fritch's entrance upon the stage was the signal of vociferous applause, which lasted for a veral minures. She substituted "Ernani" for "Flor de Marghereta" and sang it most charmingly. Her addience was captivated as soon as she sang half a dozen notes, and at every pause would cheer lustify in commendation of her exquisite singing She was in superb voice, and looked beautiful. His not exaggearing to affilm that never has a more beautiful woman or a more beautiful singer appeared before an Adanta audience. Her voice is a ct ar, sweet sop and, of remarkable power and high range. The timbre is excellent and the quality of voice purity itself. There is something peculiarly fresh in her notes and her hearers are visibly affected by her singing. She has made the most of the generous gifts of Heave

excited the wonderment of those who heard her. She was most enthusiastically encored and responded with a pleasing little ballad, "The Milkmadi's Song."

The first part of the programme closed with Franz Schumann's celebrated work known as the 'Unfinished sympheny." It is the eighth of this composer, and was written in 182 for the musical society of Gratz, in return for the compliment paid him by electing him an honorary member. It is impossible to conjecture why he left it unfinished. He had only reached his twenty-fifth year and already had written seven symphonies, the greater part of which are yet in manuscript. Of the two he wrote afterward, one the ninth, has disappeared entirely; the tenth, and last, is the well known-Domester of the schetzo, when for some unknown reason, he dropped the work. This is to be much regretted, because these two movements evine as power and originality entirely wanting in h s former symphonies, in which the influence of Beethoven is strongly-marked. But his genius had now reached a point in its development that enabled him to strike out in a new and original path, which would undoubtedly have led him to the highest pinnacle of the temple of fame had his life been prolonged. These two movements a characterized by a singular delicacy and refinement, tinged with melancholy, as though the shadow of his swift-coming death were already upon him. The instrumentation is remarkable for the propound knowledge it displays of the resources of the orchestra and for the skill with which they are used. The second movement is largely given to the hautboy, whose plaintive notes were never put to more fitting use thao in delivering the exquisite theme from which this movement is developed Even with plentiful quotation, it wou do be impossible to give an ade qua e idea of the motives and theme from which this movement is developed. Even with plentiful quotation, it would be impossible to give an ade quale idea of the motives and treatment of either of the movements. It was rendered in faultless style and the autience enjoyed it thoroughly. But careful and repeated hearing is essential to a proper understanding of this perfect fragment, which is a fix emblem of the rare genius that conceived it, cut off when its noblest capabilities were just beginning to unfold.

After an intermission of ten minutes the second part was opened with "The Grand March and Chorus," from Tannhauser. The orchestra played the introduction, the singers standing during the while. Then the voices burst fout in grand harmony, and the orchestra filled in with the intricate and majestic accompaniment, written by Wagner.

mony, and the orchestra filled in with the intricate and majestic accompaniment, written by Wagner. The entire work was rendered in a manner that would reflect no disc edit upon the best trained choral societies. Professor Parlit wielded the baton with grace, and the orchestra and singers kept together admirably. The audience was wild with excitement and applauded so vociferously that the whole chorus was repeated. The second time it went even better than the first, and the audience unanimously decided that it was by far the best singing ever heard in Atlanta.

Levy made his second appearance and played Rudolph Arouson's flippant little watz, "Swe the Sixteen." In the rendiction of this he excelled his previous efforts and actually earlied the houseby storm. Being forced to play again, he selected Killerney, and rendered it with consummate skill.

The overture, in 1868. This overture is unquestionably one to "William Tell" was then played in a spirited and skillful manner by the orchestra Rossini, its composer, was corn in Pesaro in 1792 and died near Paris.

of his masterpieces, and has almost become his sole representative in the modern concert repertory. The opening andante, so exquisitely instrumente in the ropose and peace of the Alpine solitudes. In the alliero, this calm is broken by the raging of a storm which runs its angry course amid lightnings and thunders, till the clouds clear away, the sun breaks forth, and from the mountain sides are heard the notes of the "Ranz des Vaches;" all is again peace; but soon, with startling suddenness, trumpets sound a call to aims, the shepherd's pipe is abandoned for the patriot's sword; and the overture ends amid exultantifies of victory over oppression. It was played in masterful style, and the audience was delighted with its every movement. Its early repetition will doubtless be demanded.

Miss Fritch then achieved another triumph in singing, as no other prima donna living can sing, Balle's "Sweet heart." This some really beautiful, was invested with new donne by the gif ed caubetrice. She was applanded with vehemence, and compelled to give an eucore. This she did in a most winsome way, by warbling a little ballad which bewitched her disteners and aroused wonderful enthysism.

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The programme ended with the "Overture to Mariagas," william Wallace's chefd'ouvre. It we played with great precision and spirit and was a much enjoyed as any piece that went before. It was a fiving finale to the best musical performance er given in the south

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This eminent planist and composer, under whose both the three festival choruses have been a storoughly prepared, comes of a family distinguable as musicians for several generations. His grandfather was a composer of distinction; his grandfather was a composer of distinction; his grandfather was a composer of distinction; his grandfather, Catarina Barlil, was a great singer his uncles on both sides were men of profounabilities, and his father, Ettore Barlil, is probable the ablest vocal teacher living. He was the oul teacher of Carlotta and Adelina Patti, his half sister and Alfredo's aunts. The subject of this sketch worn in Florence, Italy, in 1854, and is therefor not yet thirty years of age. When very young a verinced pronounced talent for music, his precediffecting the amazement of all with whom he can in contact, and when eight years old began a systematic study under his father, who about this time came to New York to create the part of kigolette in Donizetta's opera of this name. After two year of hard study Alfredo had made such progress a warrauted his playing in public con sequently when just ten years of age he made his debut in New York and created a decided sensation. Then the family removed Montgomery, Alabama, where they remained several years. Their next move was to Philadelphia where Alfredo studied under the famous Carli V. Heothe. ere Alfredo studied under the famous Carl V
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leome, and when he appeared in a grand of
t in Chickering hall, the press teemed with bary powers, and it was predicted that he was untimately take his place side by side with the greatest pisnists of the age. A writer in the New York Express, in the course of a long critique, York Express, in the course of a long critique, etc. were played by young Bar lift, with a spirit, skill and firmness of touch and clearness of expression and precision of execution, really remarkable." In 1877, he married, and in 1880, came south, thinking the change of climate would benefit his health. He at once made an advantageous connection Mrs. Ballard's institute in this city and settled down permanently During his residence in Athanta he has labored zealously to elevate the sandard of musicaa taste among our people, as a means to which end he

classical teacher of this city have been trained by Barill, and he has under his charge several very promising your sum of the programme opened with the Jubel overture, a composition which has ever since 1811, when it was written by Weber, teen a favorite selection on concert programme. During the last fifty years this fing work has grown in popular favor. It abounds in sprightly passages and captivating harmonies; and while the i. strumentation is not so recondite as to be incomprehensible to the average audience, yet very severe demands are mare upon the resources of even the best disciplined orchestra. Carl Sentz's men were equal to the cocasion. The overture was played from the beginning to the end with spirit, intelligence and precision. The closing part—"God ave the Queen"—caught the popular ear and clicked hearty applanese. ner tarists telligence

THE GRAND CHORUS. The Singers Who Will be Beard in the Festival Toe

The following is a partial list of the Atlanta lady Mrs Ona Frank, Mrs Elia Byington Mrs Jss D Carter, Miss Mabel Haynes, Mrs L H Clark, Mrs J C Courtney Miss Julia Coleman Miss Ica Davidson, Miss Louise DeGive. Mrs W J Entis Miss Mary Harvel, Miss Irene Farrar. Miss Mattie Harden. Miss Pauline Hardeman, Mis Hanna, rs. Shipp,

Charles Gailmard,

Fred Pelot, John Stanford,

Miss Cara Werner, William Able Augustus Haynes, Dr E Van Goldsaoven, o Edwards.
Wicham L Bryan.
Dr J S Johnston,
Edmund & Lind,
A w Boyce,
G Ricaman,

H Lencke, Mr Tate. BASSOS.

Kev A G Thomas,
Dr Theodore schumann
Emile Bishoff,
D Morrison,
G W Shelverton, Rev N Keff Smith Dr A S Dyar,
P H Bell,
Joseph T Wiley,
J T Cartright,
D R Evans,
E A Horne, E A Horne,
F Heyer,
H Hoiges,
W A nausell,
H Kuhct,
J J Mickeburry,
W H Perkins,
Albert biley,
S P Kichards,
H Winkler, Max Deering

Augusta Delegation. We were unable to get a list of the Augusta dele-ation, and it is thought perhaps only a quartette

Mrs W A Spencer,

Mrs T W Newmau,

Miss Salite Stone.

TENORS

TW Corley.

William Bounell,
Eugene Everett,
T W Newman. William Bonnell. Marletta Delegation.

Mrs James Bartolph, Miss Dora Seals.

Miss Willie Howell, Miss Mary Cheek,

Miss Rosa Mansfield. TENORS.

\*\*\* athaniel Cook.

BASSOS.

Dr J R Greer.

Rome Delegation. B Campbell, F Irwin.

Miss Ludie Harris, Miss Lizzie Morga Mrs W F Ciark, Morgan, Mrs W Waters. ALTOS.

Miss Fannie Woods, Muster Cothran Smith, J B Brown, Prof Wm F Clark, BASSOS. M Jark,

R Smith, L V Brazer, C H Cothran. nembers of the Macon dele-der the lead of Professor

Newman.

The stage was literally packed and the side scenes were jammed with chairs in which singers were scatted. As the scenes were drawn on the chorus, it was greeted with hearty applause. A finer senie affect—simple and beautiful—was never presented on any stage. Carl Seniz Orehestra.

Sentz orchestra is made up as follows: Director-Carl Sentz. Violin-1st, Max Bendix, J. F. Bellois, W. Kaitz; 2d, Louis Fehling, H. J. Swobods.

Viola-J. Weisenborn, F. A. Kulling. Viola-J. Weisenborn, F. A. Kulling.
Cello-L. Engeike, -. Dorer.
Ease-H. Harimann, E. Schuetz.
Fluie-C. Si berman, J. Widdifield.
Oloe-A. H. M. Buller, Wm. Roescher.
Clarienet-John Au, L. Heydrigh.
Besson-G. Muller, F. J. Zimmerman.
Horu-A. Schmidt, A. Klener.
cornet-J. T. Ormsby R. Hoppe.
Trombone-Alex. Finnie, B. Eberheart, Faul
entz.

im-P. Lotz. Opinions in the Lobby. The following are some of the opinions picked

p in the lobby last night. Colonel John T. Grant—"It is infinitely better all the way through, than I dared to expect. I never heard better music."

Mr. A. D. Adair.—"It is the best music I ever

E. P. Howelt.—It is superb—grand."
S. M. Iuman.—"It excells anything I ever
l. Levy is a wonder."
E. P. chamberiu.—"The festival is a grand
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Colonel E. F. Hoge.—"I am delignted with the festival—especially the orchestra. Its delicate shading is wonderful."

Major L. Mims.—"This festival would honor New York. It is a are treat,"

Mr. C. F. Watson.—"Miss Fritch repays attendance with one song. She is good."

Colonel R. F. Maddox.—"That Levy beats the world; but Miss Fritch beats them all, and surpasses anything lever heard."

Mr. H. W. Grady.—"I would give \$25 to hear Levy play. "The Last Rose of Summer" once more fit cost that muca,"

Mr. bedive.—"I never heard a better chorus in any theater, than the chorus of last night."

W. woods White—"The best orchestra heard in the south in many years if ever, conducted magnificently by Sen'z. But the chorus took me.-never heard a chorus encored before. Barid has done wonders with this body of ladies and gentlemen. Miss Fritch, did you say? I wish I could ell her, and Levy is incomparably the best conetist in the world."

Mr. Joseph Thompshn. Jr.—"The festival ahead of what anybody had a right to expect."

Mr. Frank Gordon.—"Levy ls without a peer."

Colonel John H. Seals.—"The festival is the great est musical success ever achieved in the south. I never saw such unityersal enthusiasm shown by an audience."

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L OST-A B CKSKIN POCKETBOOK, TANNED with hair on, between Macon depot and Bellwood. Five dollars and some small change in the purse. Finder, will be rewarded by leaving same at Constitution office.

#### NEW YORK TOPICS.

THE IDENTITY OF THE DEAD BUE GLAR B. T. BLISHED.

The Queer Story of a Southern Young Man-The Southern Electife Light Company - Patit's Pet ishnear-Phine Babes in Arms-Some D.to-mined Criminals.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- The mystery sur rounding the burglar who was shot dead by Homer M. Choate, grows deeper. By the name of "Devlin & Co," which was found on the inside of the dead man's coat collar, his career was traced to a board ing house on Markham street, where he was recognized as George Stone, by the landlady and he daughter. Rev. Dr. A. L. Arnott, of Jacksonville Florida, who is in the city, however recognizes him as being quite another persen. He says:

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"Al er reading the description of the dead malefactor in the newspapers I went over to Newark to
view the b.dy. I was c myinced that I could unravel the mystery. When I saw the corpse, and
since-seeing the statement of the people with whom
he boarded in this city, I am satisfied the real
name of the unfortunate man who was known
here, as de rge Some was Albert S. Davidson.
He was som in Seima, Alabama. His parents
were in moderate circumstances, but he early developed a taste for books and learning, I remember him as a bright and promising youth
remarkable for his memory and his ability to quote
poetry. When about nineteen years of age he fell
in love with a young lady, named Clarissa Duboise,
who will be rememered by all the old citizens of poetry. When about nineteen years of age he fell in love with a young lady, no smoot Clarissa Duboise, who will be rememered by all the old citizens of Selma as a belie in her day. He had a rival named James Darlington. One pilaht they met in a drinking saloon, and in a quarrel, Davioson struck Darlington on the head with a decanter, fracturing his skull. Heran away and for some time lived in Florida, where he worke on an orange plantation When the war broke out he joined a South Chrolina regimeat but descried and took service on the rebel cruiser Sheanndoah. He had many will adventures, some of which he related to me ten years ago at Marseilles, France, where I happened to meet nim. While I was at Nice, h. 1874, he was arrested for picking a Russian's pocket in the Casino at Monaco. I heiped to get him out of the crape. He told me then that he had fallen into bar ways, and I was prepared atany time to hear a bad report of him. I met him for the last time, in this city, about two years ago, at the corner of Prince street and Broadway. He spoke to me for a moment only and hurried away. His father, who was an excellent man, was killed in the war. He belonged to an Alabama regiment, and f ll in the fixeding around Peters burns. His mother died abour a year after his disappearance from Selma. While at Marseilles he tolo me his life had been wrecked by a d.fficulty in which he became accidental y involved with some Italian officers at Port Mahon. I interred from told me his life had been wrecked by a difficulty in which he became accidentally is involved wish some Italian efficers at Port Manon. It inferred from what he said that he had committed a murder. He was serving at the time on the confederate cruiser. Ho was naturally a bright fellow. He was impuisive and rash, but under favorable auspiecs would have made a useful member of society. I believe he has a marrice sister living at Enfaula, Ala, " PATTI'S PETTISHNESS.

A queer operatic war is in progress here in which Abbey and Mapleson are pitted against each other by the Morning Journal. Maplezon declares that the enmity of the Journal is due to his refusal of advertisements and the usual courtesies. The illness of Patti and her consequent failure to thill her audience was seized upon by the Journal as proof of a coldness between Mapleson and the Relative to this story Mapleson says:

proof of a coloness between Mapleson and the diva. Relative to this story Mapleson says:

"This Patti story made me laugh all day. I sent it to Patti. the laughed. My irlends laughed. It would make a cat laugh. It was a desperate canard started by the enemy. I tell you what it is, my boy, that new-fangled arrangement for Abbey's or chestra under that vast wilderness of stage is my salvation. They spent 120,000 blasting out rocks to get a stage with a celler depth of thirty feet, and put the orchestra in the cellar. The result, in addition to breaking them up financially, is that all the sound is swallowed up by the celar-singers, band and everything. I am mananimous enough to suggest a remedy to save Abeey, who is a pretty good sort of a feliow. It is a well-known fact in accoustics, that if you put glass salcellars under the legs of a piano it increases the sonority of the instrument. The same thing is true of singers. If Abbey will shoe his tenors and prima donnas with saltcellars their voices can be heard. This improvement can be made readily—he can get the saltcellars anywhere—and the public will be mystified and graufied by the great change. Science is a wonderful thing. Abbey needs its aid to enable him to give opera up town in that Broadway pitfall." "Patti really did catch coid," said a friend of the diva's at the Windsor. "She would have endangered her voice if she had tried to sing." THREE BABES IN ARMS.

One of the most curious cases which has ever found its way into the courts of this state is that against Henry Gilmurry for bigamy, though it would be more in order to accuse him of trigamy. When the case was called up the three wives marched to their seats in the court room, in single file, each with a nursing babe at the breast. As Gilmurry would look first from one to the other of the women whom he had introduced to maternity, he was met by a craving look as though the particular one upon whom his eyes fell was anxious for some sign of special endearment. The case was continued until next week.

THE NOVELTY RUBBER WORKS. The announcement of the failure of the Novelty Rubber works of this city and New Brunswick, New Jersey, is incorrect. The fact is simply that New Jersey, is incorrect. The last of the stockholders have concluded to liquidate the man's bank. affairs of the concern. Its liabilities are compar-

A Montreal dispatch to the Post says that five hundred of the one thousand men hired at two dollars a day to work on the Central Pacific railway have arrived at that city absolutely estitute, and have entered 200 actions company for and damages. The men are all French Canadians

and the greatest indignation exists among their SUIT AGAINST THE NEW BRIDGE. The suit of Lizzie Harron, against the Brooklyn bridge trustees for \$2,000 damages for injuries caused during the panic on last decoration day was begun to day in the city court. Other suits

of similar kinds are pending against the trustees and these aggregate about \$33,000. ASSIGNED. Rosinberg & Co., clothiers, of 496 Broadway have

assigned to Henry Brasil. Preferences amount to NEW YORK, November 15 -The losses by the fire at Ann street, and Theater alley last night was \$64.

000, distributed among many tenants, most of whom are insured.

A daring case of garrotting and robbery took place at midday to day in front of the Tombs prison, when the street was crowded with people. Wil on, when the street was clowded and people. Whe liam Lyon, an Albany man, was seized by two ruf flams and one of whom seized him by the throat while the other rifled his pockets, Lyon's outcries attracted attention and the highway men fled. One of them, John McCarthy was captured by the po-lice, but the other escaped. McCarthy was fully identified by his victim and the persons who wit-nessed the occurrence.

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THE SOUTHERN ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The Southern Electric light company. THE SOUTHERN ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The Southern Electric light company, filed its certificate of incorporation to-day with a capital of \$500.000, divided into 500 shares. The object of the company is to furnish electric lights to the various southern cities. Among the trustees are John C. and Pat K. Calhoun.

### Changes in Time.

Special to The Constitution SAVANNAH, November 15 .- On Sunday, the 18th, very important changes will be made in the running of trains on the Savannah, Florida and West-ern railroad. The standard of time used will be ern railroad. The standard of time used will be the ninetieth meridian "central" or "blue" time, as it is called which is 35 minutes slower than he time which is marked by the transit of the sun's centre over the meridian of Savannah. Hence all clocks and watches of the employes and company will be set back thirty-fix minutes on Sunday morning. Similar changes will be made by the Central and Charleston and Savannah railway.

PHILADELPHIA November 15—General Manager Pugh, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has issued a notice to the employes on that road, and all of its dependences that the new standard of time of the 75th meridian will be adopted at noon on the 18th.

Arrested For Fraud.
TERRE HAUTE. Ind., November 15.—Lee Hirsch. clothier, who recently failed here, was arrested to-day on a requisition from Ohio for obtaining goods from Herzog & Company, of Cincinnati, under faise pretenses.

Death of Mrs. Garrett.

BALTIMORE, November 15.—Mrs John W. Garrett died this morning at Montebello, Mr. Garrett's ountry seat, from injuries received in having been thrown from her carriage on the 11th of October.

### THE FEAST OF MELODY.

Continued from Fourth Page

my gratification over the evening's performance."

Mr. Horace Bradley— Never have I had a more
delightful evening. There is seldom any better
music heard in New York."

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It is included J. F. Burke, who is himself well versed in classical music, speaks as follows: "The orchesta is certainly well belanced—even in the strongest forter passages no class of instruments predominate, but all harmonize in an even blending omelody that shows that Mr. Carl Sentz, the leader, is a thorough musician. The perfection of orchestral effect is reached whenever correct execution is combined with a graceful merging of the strains of one instrument with another, and this orches rapid to the leader of the combined of is combined with a graceful merging of the strains of one instrument with another, and this orches rand to only gives correct interpretation of the compositions they piay, but combine the effect of all the instrument, and make the smooth, harmonious waves of melody that filled the opera house But the vocalists and orchestra far strassed their own anticipations in rendering the graud march and chorus from Tannhauser. I have hered this chorus sung many times—the last time I heard it was in Germany, in concert and by trained voices, but I never heard it rendered near so effectively as it was given last night. There was but one weak passage in the whole rendering, and that was a short minor strain in which the voices were not full enough, possibly from a want of confidence, but was hardly a fault and passed unnoticed, the grand swelling of the stronger passages carried the vast andience with enthusissm that manitested itself in a burst of applause at the close of the pleve geldom heard at a concret, and a repetition was necessary to satisy them.

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them. Colonel George Adair says: It is well known that I am not a professional musician, but this festival is a grand affair. It appears that every boarding house and hotel in the city is overflowing with melody. The people on the streets are all whistling operas and "there's musicin the air," for true. It is a big success. But can't Levy blow a cornet though?

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Cantian J. J. Griffin says: "It is without doubt one of the finest orchestins and choruses I ever heard. The harmony is smooth, effective and inspiring." And a gentleman who happened to be standing mear, evidently a stranger, remarked, "I have just arrived from New York, and there is nothing there that will surpass this entertainment I never heard a better chorus, or a finer orchestra." Bishop Beck with—"The performance was perfect in every part; the singing of the chorus of annateurs is really remarkable."

Mr P. H. Snook—"The orchestra music is simply fine. I was greatly surprised in Miss Fritch, and of course Levy is incomparable."

Mr. William Dickson—"I never heard finer music in my iffe anywhere. If the people of Atlanta knew what the festival was the operahouse would not hold the crowds."

We could fill columns with similar opinions. We have never seen an audience in DeGive's operahouse so enthusiastic about a performance as the one at the music festival last night.

A Cincinnati musician remarked at the close of last night's performance: "Why, I am perfectly as ionished. I had no idea that so grand an affair could be gotten up outside the large cities. It is an honor to Atlanta."

Mr. C. M. Cady—"If thad cost ten times as much as this festival, it would still be the best investment Atlanta ever made, and is an honor to Georgia."

Dr. Theodore Schuman—"No one can understand Dr.

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Dr. Theodore Schuman—"No one can understand what a rare treat it is to me. I am more than delighted. On its merits the festival should turn people from its doors at every performance after this "Mr. N. P. T. Finch—"It is simply delicious. No words will express it."

Professor Frever—"I have played and attended festivals for 35 years and nev r heard a better orchestra nor attended a more artistic and enjoyable entertainment. I shall not miss a performance."

In Regard to Mr. Levy.

In yesterday's paper we quoted Mr. Levy as denying an interview that appeared with him in the Pittsburg Disparch. This was an error. Mr. Levy had an interview with the reporter of the Disparch every word of which he indorses. The alleged interview that he denied was telegraphed from Pittsburg and appeared in the Constitution. Mr. Levy desires this statement made in justice to the Dispatch. In Regard to Mr. Levy.

Miss Bessie Pierce reached the city last night at 8 of clock and was met at the train by a committee of musicians. She will sing at the matinee to day and the concept to-night.

Heavy Work. Over 20,000 words were sent by telegraph las night to the north and west concerning the musilestival. The correspondents pronounced it the reatest success of the season.

The great night of the festi val. Secure seats early.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK

Jeff Long Lieble for Quarles's Bond-The Second Battailon-The Presbyterian Sysod. MACON, November 15.—Ex Congressman Jeff ong, colored, one of the bondsmen of John F. Quarles, late United States consul to Malaga, to the amount of \$2,500, received a letter from Comp roller Lawrence this evening advising him that Quarles was a debtor to the United States in the sum of \$592 72, and unless paid suit would be instituted. Long said when he went on that bond he was worth a cool \$8.000 that was sunk in the Freed

After the reading of this the command was dismissed. The companies then drilled singly fo

After the reading of this the command was dismissed. The companies then drilled singly for awhile, evoking considerable applause from admiring friends at the excellent executions of the different manœuvers. The visiting companies were escorted to their train, and thus ended one of the successes that Macon is ever wont to have.

The 33th synod of the Presbytery of Georgia, convened last evening in the Mulberry Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Boggs delivered an able sermon, selecting his text from Mark xit, 13-17, after which synod was called to order and constituted by prayer. Rev. George T Goetch'ns was selected moderator, Rev. W. A. Milner and Donald McQueen temporary clerks, after which synod adjourned until to day.

To-day's session meeting was called at 9 a. m. The synod was opened with prayer by Rev. A. W. Battle. After other devolonal exercises, the roll called, minites of the last meeting read and affilmed. On call of committees letters were read from Rev. J. V. Wortham and S. W. Newell, giving excuses for absence and were sustained. A committee was appointed upon motion to examine the printed minutes and compare with the written record. Upon motion if was ordered that the section of education and publications be heard during the mortning session, and the home missions in the evening. A motion to hear the state school commissioner, Hon G. J. Orr. in the afternoon was adopted. The moderator then called the following committees:

Ou devot and exercises—Rev. A. W. Clisby, Clif-

adopted. The moderator then cancet the following committees:
On devotional exercises—Rev. A. W. Clisby, Clifford Anderson.
On bills and overtures—Rev. W. E. Boggs, Wm. Adems Z. B. Graves.
Judiciary business—Rev. J. W. Baker, Rev. G. B. Strickler, M. A. Candler, Kev. T. P. Cleveland, H. B. Lorder.

H. B. Jordan.

On Barrative—Rev. W. A. Carter, Rev. M. C. Britt, F. M. Storall.

Finance—Rev. J. E. Jones, Robert Young.

On Borrespondence—Fev. Jno. Jones, Rev. D. L. Buttolph. Rev. W. N. McKay.

On minutes of assembly—Rev. David Frazer, Rev. M. N. McKay.

On records of the synod—Rev. J. N. Bradsbaw, Rev. F. T. Simpson.

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On Leave of absence—Rev. J. L. King, W. Frayes, J. H. Alexander. Graves, J. H. Alexander.

On records of Presbytery—Athens: Rev. J. E.
Jones, T. W. Fteming; Adama: Rev. R. W. Milner, G. T. Chandler; Augusta: Rev. H. F. Hoyt,
W. F. Graves; Cherckee: Rev. A. G. Peden, H. F.
Philips; Macord Rev. T. E. Smith, Rev. D. L. Buttolph, D. D.

Theological Seminary—Rev. J. L. Rogers, Rev.
W. A. Carrer, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, H. V. Baker, J.
N. Rankip, W. H. Hall,
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Dr. W. H. Hail, from Milledgeville church, appeared, gave satisfactory reasons for tardiness and his name was enrolled.

A communication was read from Rev. S. E. Axson assigning ill health as the reason of his absence. His excuse was sustained and the clerk was directed to write to him as dexpress the sympathy of his the symod in his affliction.

The complaint case of Rev. W. McKay was referred to the judicial committee. Upon motion it it was made the order for to morrow morning to receive the narratives and sialistical reports of the presbyteries. The report on Ogicthorpe college was made the second order for to-morrow morning it was ordered that Dr. J. B. Mack, financial agent. Columbia seminary be heard in connection with the report of the committees on the seminary be heard in connection with the report of the committees on the seminary post meeting of the synod. The consideration of the time of meeting was indefinitely postponed. Addresse were made on the subject of education of candidates for the ministry by the secretary of publication and the secretary of education that were well instead to. After these were finished the synod adjourned until the afternoon session convened and the first order was announced. Rev. Dr. raig, secretary of the domestic missions, was introduced and addressed the synod on the subject of home missions. The second order was announced and Hon. G. J. Orr, state school commissioner, delivered an interesting address on the subject of common school education.

DETROIT, November 15 -Dr. Frank B. Smith, of bis city, has begun a soit for \$50,000 in the United States district court against Dr. J. H. Rauch, secretary of the Illinois board of health, whose name he alleged was signed to a circular revoking his (Smih's) license for un professional and dishonora-ble conduct. This conduct, the plaintiff adds, con-sisted in his advocating his presence when he was a detegate to a he-lith convention at Peoria.

I wo symphonies: Levy; the orchestra; chorus; Miss Pierce; Miss Fritch; to-night and mati-

Canadian Catholics and the Oath.

OTTOWA, November 15.-The Catholics of the Dominion ask that a change be made in the oath taken by the governor general on being sworn into \$10,000 CHALLENGE BAND. declares that no foreign prince, person, prelate, state or potentate shall or ought to have authority or jurisdiction, ecclesiasies or spiritual, within the imits of the country. It is held that the essential element of religious liberty of the people is the exercise of the authority of the pope and bishop of persons professing the Catholic faith, and that the retention of this feature, adopted by Henry VIII., is in violation of the treaty of 1763, guarante ing to the Roman Catholics of Quada freedom of worship.

More About Mrs. Cantield.

Emanuel upon a warrant charging him with for of Mr. Caufield the husband of Alice Canfield whose many exploits have been presented to the public. The woman was arrested a few days ago upon the same charge.

Miss Bessie Pierce, the to-night.

A Dangerous Toy.

HOBOBEN, N. J., November 15 — John McGraul, a vine year old boy, loaded a toy pistol with powder nd tacks. This morning Harry, his three year old brother, was playing with the weapon when it exploded and the charge tore off a portion of the hand of Willie, his five year old brother.

Seats may be reserved by telegraph. Address, Chas. Howard, DeGive'sOpera house.

Death of Charles D. Thompson. TERRE HAUTE, November 15.—Charles D. Thomp-on, son of ex-Secretary of the Navy R. W. Thompson, died here this afternoon from paralysis of the orain. He was found in the bathroom this mornng in a stupor from shich he never recovered,

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NEW YORK, November 15 —The market opened firm, and advanced 1/4 to 5/4 per cent, the latter Or Northern Pacific 14; Northern Pacific preferred 3/2 Omaha 1/4 and Union Pacitic 1/4. This was succeeded by a weaker feeling and a decline of 1/4 to 1 per cent, Michigan Central leading. During the greater part of the day the market was quiet and ntinued weak. Canadian Pacific sold down 11/2; Northwestern 3/4; St. Paul 3/4; Missouri Pacific 5/4; Union Pacific %, and Western Union 34. In the last hour of business a moderate buying movement set in, and there was a recovery of 1/4 to 1/8 per cent. At the close money stocks sold at the best of the Compared with last night's close, prices are 34 to 13 per cent higher, Canadian Pecific, Kansas and Texas, New Jersey Central, Texas Pacific, Western Union 1/4 to 1/4 per cent lower. Sales aggrega-

treasury balances: Coto 113,9.8,001: "urrenev 6 405, 000. "overnments strong 188 1434, 48 1224, 68 100% bid. state Bonds quiet.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Atlanta November 15. 1888 New York-This was rather a dull week in the general cotton market, and nothing of parti ular interest has transpired. The clo e to day was not far from the figures of a weet ago, the months ruling firm at a moderate advance. The firm position we say of the market to-day caused more activity in the 36.4.9.

## Bales | Closed steady sales 61,900 bales

Liverpool - Futures closed steady. Spot -U - ands 5%d; Orleans 6d; sales 12 000 bale, of which 9,200 cales were American; receipts 14,700;

The past week has passed off without effecting much change in the local cotton market. A f-ic trade is reported, though dullness at imes was felt to an unpleasant extent. To-day the market braced ap con iderably, and cotten moved f eely at a shade advance. R ceipts are falling off heavily, and for the week emount to 6,010 bales, against 8,7s6 bales last week and against 0,127 bales for the correspond ing week last year. Receipts for the corresponding time how an increase, and it will take lively work for us to come out ahead of last year. The market closed firm at the following prices: Good middling 9 15 15c; middling 9 13-6c; strict low middling 911-16c; low middling 9 9-16c strict good ordinary 97-160: tinges 94c; stains 8 1/094c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipmens for to-day:

RECEIPTS,		
	219	
By wagon	270	
Georgia Railroad		
Dentral Railroad	66	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	89	
Western Railroad	50	
West Point Balload	44	
B. Tenn., Va. & Ga	267	
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NEW YORK, November 15-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries opened 8@ >:( higher, declined 1@2-200 advanced again 4@5-100 but lost before and at the third call 2-100, wh n short notice November 10.46, December 10.57, January 10.71@10.72, February 10.26, Ma ch 11.01, May Futures closed quiet and steady 6@7-100 higher than yesterday."

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11VERPOOL, November 15—noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 1% middling Orleans 6; sale-12.066 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipt 14.700; 1 1.000 uplands low middling clause November delivery 5.57-64, 5.58.61; November and December delivery 5.57-64, 5.58.61; November and December delivery 5.57-64, 5.56.61; Marcha d april delivery 4.60.61, 5.6-64 April and May delivery 5.63-64. May and June delivery 6.64.64, 6.61; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, November 15—2:00 p. m.—Good uplands 5.61; middling uplands 5.761; good ordinary uplands 5.761; good uplands 5.761; good

LIVERPOOL, November 16—3:30 p. m.—Up'ands low middling clause November and December de livery 5 3 61; D-cem er and Ja uary delivery 5 9 64; March and April, de iver, 5 6. 61; May and June delivery 6 4-64.

LIVERPOOL, November (5-5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 n-64 January and February deliver 5 56.64; futures closed with sellers at previo s quotations SEW VORE. November 15 Joseph firm; mis-dling orlands to 7-16, midding Orlean 10 11-16 sit \$1,697 agles: or excepts 1,681; goos 4,755; onse-idated net receipts 39,871; exports to Great Britain 15, 19; to France 3,6-1 to continent 12,854.

SALVESTON, November 15 Conton steady; midding 10; low middling 9:1-16. Food orginary 3:16, act relete 3,470 bales gross 3,470 bales 288; From 88,800; exports coastwise 4,385; to continent 4.423.

SOURCLE November 15 Conton firm minutes 10; net receipt 5.756 bales; gross 5,756; sales 1,935; stock 55:127; exports coastwise 1,572.

BALTIMORE, November 15 - ooton quiet; midding 104; low midding 44; good ordina ; 94; ne ceepts none; gross 706 100 to sales— to spinners 110; exports coastwise 105. 

will MingTOn. November 15—Cotton firm; mid-ding 9%; low midding 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 538 bales; gross 538; sales none; stors

PHILA DELPHIA. November 15—Cotton dull; mirding 1034, low middling 1034 good ordinary 93% net receipts 18 bales; gross 18, stock 15,379. oAVANNAH November 15 man steady; mt-ditu 915-16; low mounting 911-16 co. ordrary 93-16; cetpt 4,855 aile grov 4966; sales ,550 stock 110,769; exports to Great Britain 5,091.

NEW ORDERASS, November 15 30 strong; middling 10 1-16; for middling 9 3 6 ood n 10 25; net receip. 11,945; bales: zro- 12,5-8; as 6 14,500 k 254,416; commis to Great Britain 3,153; to France 3,651; to continent 8,047. MOBILE, November 15 - Cotton quiet middling 9%; good middling 9% good ordinary nominal: net receipts 841 baies gross 971; sales 1,000; stock 16,187; exports coastwise 958.

MEMPHIS. November 15—Cotton steadier; middling 574 cood middling 9½; good ordinars 9; net reconsta 5,566 bales; gross 3,732; chioments 3 271; sales 4,800; stour 70,6 4; sales to spinners—

\*\*GOSTA, November 15 — Ootton quiet and steady, middlin, 911 16. or middling 3% some ordinar —: net receipte 761 bales; shipments non; sales 7,142.

TRA # STOM November 15 - Ottou quiet but firm; asking higher, and 10% 107 adding 9%; 12 or 2.331 hales 2.331; sales: 00 80.790; exports to Great Britain 4.326; to continent 1.884 coastwise 1,486.

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ATLANTA, November 15 - Floar Quiet, seeady; atent process \$7.0038.25. choice \$6.20486.50. extra and \$0.0038.25. family \$6.00386.25. family \$6.00386.25. family \$6.00386.25. family \$6.00386.25. family \$6.00386.25.

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SALTIMORE, November 15 - Flour firm; Howard street and western superfine \$3.00 488.50. extra \$3.75 (684.75); family \$5.00 485.75, city mills superfine \$3.00 485.75; extra \$4.00.44.25 Rio brands \$.75(485.00.44.25) Rio brands \$1.75.00.1 Maryland \$1 143.14.45; No. 2 western winter red 40.61 \$1.07/46.10.07/8 form. southern irregular and nearly nominal western neglect d; southern write \$145.5; new \$36.57; yellow \$56.08.85; new \$36.55. Oats quint but firm; outhern \$76.41; western white \$86.00: 181.24 30.438; Pennsylvania \$366.29.

of the market to-day caused more solvity in the speculative market, and for a while business was brisk. Spots ste-dy and a fraction below last week's prices; middling to-day 10 7-16c.

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LOUISVILLE, November 15 cms unchanged, extra family \$3.25685.50, A No. 1\$4.50684.75; high grades \$6.06865.0. When steady; 6.2 red winter \$1.02 Cort steady; No. 2 winter 50.65; No. 2 mixed 50. Oats steady; mixed western \$0.651

T. LOUIS, November 15 - Front Unchanged. Wheat higher but slow: No. 7 red fall \$1.00\% (3.01\% coan, No. 3 red fall \$1.00\% (3.01\% coan, No. 3 red fall \$1.00\% (3.01\% coan, Oats higher: 5\% (3.01\% cash, Oats higher: 5\% (3.01\% cash, Oats higher) ANGINNATI November 15— ar unchanged; caminy \$4.60cd 4.75 to 0.0055.40 to 0.000 No. 2 red winter \$1.050cf 1.66 cash. Corn stronger; mixed of cash. Out firm at 30% cash.

ATLANTA, November 5-Lime-Market firm but stoady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 41.60 tess than car-loads \$1.0: Rosendale cement \$2.50 \$\text{pbl}\$ or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25\text{gs}2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.7; less than car-load \$5.00 Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75\text{qs}300; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \$\text{pl}\$ bbl; less than car load \$2.75\text{qs}33.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00\text{qs}44.00 \$\text{pbl}\$ ATLANTA, November 5-Lime-Market firm but

bbl.
ATLANTA, November 15—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c # b; No. 27%; @sc # b; No. 3 6%@7c # b, good wrapping 4@6c # b; straw 3%@3%c # b; brurap bags, 2 bushels, 8%c 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c: ran bags 11%@14%.

ATLANTA, November 15-Leather-Market steady with fair trade reported; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24, good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27: L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42: harney

25@40.

ATLANTA, November 15—Plastering Hair—Active: reorgia 20@25c is bush; western 25@30c; laths car-load, \$2.50 \( \text{ M} \) it: less quantities \$2.75 \( \text{ M} \) ATLANTA, November 15—nides—Market dull; dry fint 12k; dry sal 10 \( \text{ M} \) it. 88.0, wetsalted 6\( \text{ NO. 25} \) Season over 10 r fur skins.

ATLANTA. November 15—Hav—Fancy \$19.75 choice Timothy \$17.50 p ime \$16.50; clover \$14.0 \( \text{ M} \) \$16.00; dray lots 1.10 higher.

ATLANTA, November 15—Wool — Remarkably

ATLANTA, November 15-Salt-Liverpool, car lots sacked sec; dray lots 90c.

ATLANTA, November 1 -- Peas-Cow car lots 90@ 8 .00 dray lots \$1.10; firm. ATLANTA, November 15-Tallow-637.

ATLANTA. November 15 Coffee—Market firm and of decided upward tendency; and 11½ ar4e; old government java 22 - 8. sugars—Standard A 9½; granulated 5½; white extra (\$\frac{1}{2}\); and \$\frac{1}{2}\); and \$\frac{1}{2}\); and \$\frac{1}{2}\); and \$\frac{1}{2}\); white extra (\$\frac{1}{2}\); white extra (\$\fr

NEW YORK November 15-Coffee spot fair Bio RALTIMORE, November 15 - coffee firm but quiet; the careous ordinary to fair 1: 1/4@121/2 Sugar quiet; A soft 81/2.

refined 8% 49%; November 15 anga quiet; bard CHICAGO, November 15 - Pork opened a shade wer but subsequently advanced and closed at ower but subsequently advanced and closed at unside dignes \$0.4(3) 0.85 and all November 10.70(3) 0.8 becomber that unsettled and irregular; opened a wate higher and subsequently advance; 7.47% (3.5) % cash; 7.42% (3.5) November 3ulk weak in fair demand; snoulders 4% short the 6.60; short cless 6.80.

the 6.0; short clear 6.80.

\*EW YORK November 15 Fore active and firm; new mess spot \$11.87% (\$\$12.00; clear back \$15.50 (\$\$\$\$.5.5. Middles utill and nomin 1; cons clear 5% bard opened a shade lower but afterwards advanced 6.38 p. ints; leaf 9 November 7.85.

vanced eggs prints; leaf 9 November 7.80. aUU18V11.1. November 15 Provisions quiet; new mess pork \$12.0°. suik meats, shoulder 5°, clear ribs 7°. dear sides 78′. Bacon, shoulder 5°%; clear ribs 7°4°. clear sides 88′. hams, sugar-cured 14°/4. Lard steady; choice kettle rendered 9. BALTIMORE, November 15 - Frovisions steady and quiet. Mess pors \$12.75 - Bul's meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 6% 63% Bacon, shoulders 64% clear rib sides 9% nams 15% 416%. Lard,

ST LOUIS, November 15—Pork easier; jobbing at \$ 1.85 Bulk meats lower; long clear 6 20; short rib 34; short clear 6 %. Bacon quiet long clear 7%; short rib 734; short clears. Lard firmer at 7 40@7.4. TLANTA November 5 Still firm at unchanged prices; stocks light; clear rip sides at 7%c. Bacon No sugar-cure and on the market now. Lard—Therees, refined, 8%c.

CINCINNATI, November 15 - Provisions un-

Wines thouer, Etc.

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ATLANTA, November 15 Market steady. Comwalsky, rectined, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; Bu Orok \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.5@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$3.00; coppelistilled corn whisky, deorgia made, \$1.75; appleand peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cohery and ginge orandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owning quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; cokery and ginge orandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owning quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; cokery \$1.50@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owning \$1.00@\$1.50; however \$1.50@\$1.50; owning \$1.00@\$1.50; owning \$1.00@\$1.50; owning \$1.00@\$1.50; owning \$1.50@\$1.50; owning \$1.50@\$1.5

INCINNATI, November 15-Whisky active and arm at \$1.13.

LOUISVILLE, November 15-Whisky steady at \$1.18. HICAGO, November 15 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ST. LOUIS, November 15 -Whisky steady at \$1.14.

CHICAGO, November 15—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 42, 90, shyments 489): 5@itc lower; all sold: packing 4.0@4 10; packing and shipping 4.4%5 00; 1 ght 4.1@4 55; skine 3 00.64 10. Cattle, receipts 5.00; shipments 5.600, bits, with prices fit m. exports 6.2847.10; good to choice shipping sucers 56 266; 0; common to medium 4 10% 40; range cattle 5@it of higher: grass Texans 3.6 4.44.30; Amer cans 4.50@4.00. Sheep, rectipts 2.5.0; shipments 50; s eady; i fer'or' fair 2.25@3.2); good 3.75; choice 3.80, Texans 2.25@3.50.

a.i.Lank a., November 15—Wequote: Horses—Ping in fair demand at 880.28175, owins to quality; corabination duil at \$90.28175, owins to quality; corabination hull at \$90.28175, owins to quality; corabination hu

(NIU NNAT), November 15—Hogs active and firm; common and dish \$3.70@\$4.75; packing additioners \$4.50 @\$5.10.

Naval Scores WILMINGTON, November 15—Spirits turpentine firm at 34; rosin fi m; strained \$1.07½; good strained \$1.12½; art firm at \$1.60; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.60; yellow dip and virgin \$2.60.

CHARLESTON November 15—spirits turpenting in some demand at 33 bid resin in moderate demand; strained and good strained \$1.10,g\$1 15.

TLANTA November 15 Eggs—25c: firm with light stocks. Butter—rancy 7½c choice 22½ 325c. Pulltry—Chickens 12@ 0c; hens 25c: co ks 2·c; ducks 25c gc e 4/35 c.; turke s 0@1c. Dressed Poultry Good stock on the make; cuickens 12½c; ducks 2½c; geese 0@12½; turkevs 5@16. irish otations \$1 mas\$20 bbil. Sweet Potations 40@ 0c bu. Dried fruit—Apple, unpeeled 1½c; unpeeled 1½c; arks—3 firmer Honey—Strained 11@12½c; in the comb 5c; dull. Others — Tennessee \$2·0@82.50; yellow Denvers \$3.00. Gaobas 2 c make 15 total

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may be needed or useful in the prosecution of said business.

The place of doing business is in the city of Atlanta, it said county, and sace, and such other blaces as may be proper and necessary. Ten per sent of the said capital stock naving been paid in. The petitioners pays for the order of this court granting the petition.

HOPKINS & GLENN, Petitioners' attorney.

A true extract from the minutes of the superior court of Fution c unity.

C. H. STEONA,

This Oct. 17, 1883.

Cl'k Sup'r Court.

dull: quotations archanged washed 30; unwashed | Central and Southwestern Railroad 18 220; burry 12 26 15. SAVANNAH, GA., September 15, 1883. On and after SUNDAY, Sept. 16, 1883, passenger trains on the Central and Southwestern railroads and branches will run as follows:

> 758 am Ar Columbus 20 am Ar Eufsaula 146 am Ar Albany Ar Milledgeville Ar Eatonton No 16. From Augusta. No 18 No 20.
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> 11 15 p m Ar. Atlanta Ar : a m
> 3 18 a m Ar Columbus Ar V: 1 m
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#### THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Pub is Offices - The Record of the is, the Railroads and the Hotels-Real state Operations-Gossip of All Kinds-Liems of General Interest, Etc.

The non interference fire alarm boxes are being putup.

The music festival is beyond question the success of the season.

The music festival will hold the balance of the week. There will be an entire change of programme at each performance.

Owing to Coroner Hilburn's sickness the McCown case has not been fully investigated. The indications so far will not require the taking up of the body.

The superior court devoted yesterday to the case of Mrs. Jones against the Atlanta and West Point railroad. The case was given the jury yesterday evening. The residence of Mr. Frank Howellon

The residence of Mr. Frank Howelf and Green Ferry avenue was entered by a burglar night before last and a gold necklace, a pair of shoes, and a few dollars in money were stolen from Mrs. Howelt's bed room. Mary Freeman was yesterday ar ested upon

a warrant charging her with larceny. The complair ant was Mrs. A. B. Hill, on Glenn street, who alleges that the accused stole veral articles of wearing apparel from her. The accused had been washing for the complainant. Mobbs and Haynes, the two men wh were arrested day before yesterday suspected of being cow thieves were yesterday morning released. The versons to whom the cow be-longed appeared at the city prison and by their statement verified the declaration of

the prisoners. There was a called session of the city coun-There was a called session of the city counil at Mayor Goodwin softice night be fore lest.

There was a quorum present. The meeting
was had for the purpose of granting the Kimball house construction company the right to
close up Wall street, from Pryor to Peachtree
—except a narrow ally way next to the rairroad track—while building A committee
was appointed to arrange details with the

Miss Bessie Pierce, the charming prima donna, appears to-night.

THE AH! LOAN.

A Last Chance to See the Bleb Blaylay at the Library
thosing Bays of the Show.

It may be a long time before the people of
Atlanta will have an opportunity to enjoy such
a feast for the eyesas is now offered in the hall
of the Young Men's library. The three hundred pictures of the Art Loan exhibition are
still to be seen there though they will be dred pictures of the Art Loan exhibition are still to be seen there though they will be packed up to-morrow and returned to their owners. These pictures are from the artists whose work is placed in the foremost American collections. They are real gems and deserve the attention of all who love the beautiful. In addition to the oil paintings there are some pretty water colors. Mrs. Bacon's brica-brac and art curiosities are well worth a visit and a careful inspection. The beautiful crazy quitts are still on exhibition also. From 10 to 4 o'clock a visit to the Art Loan will prove pleasant and profitable Ait Loan will prove pleasant and profitable to anybody. All who have not yet been should not fail to do so to-day.

THE FALL IN PECTION

The Atlanta Police Force on Dress Parade A Few Words from commissioner Fox.

The Atlanta police force was on dress pa-

rade yesterday. It was the day set apart for their regular fall inspection, and at half past twelve o'clock the entire force, including chief, captains, entire force, including chief, captains, cemetery guards, me unted men, supernumeraries and sustion touse keepers, assembled in the recorder's court room. Every member of the force was attered in his winter uniform and their appearance was fine. Coief Connolly called the roll. Cap ain Aldridge and his squad were the first to stand up. They went through all right, and then Captain Bagby and his command arose and stepped forward. Chairman Fox glanced at them, and saying "ail is well," moved his hand in token of their dismissal. Cap'ains Crim and Couch brought up the evening watch and their appearance missal. Capiains Crim and Couch brought up the evening watch and their appearance so pleased the chief and the chairman that he deained them to witness the supernumeraries pass under the rod. The "subs" stood up like Waterloo warriors and won for themselves the remark from Chairman Fox, "You ought all to be regulars" The four mounted men were last inspected and their inspection was a go as you please and their inspection was a go-as-you-please The entire four presented an elegant ance, and both the chairman and the chief felt proud of them.

The great night of the festival. . Secure seats early. THE BOGUS CHECK SHOVER

ero About the Man Who Played Atlanta or

Living.

The publication in The Constitution yesterday of the fraudulent checks which were discovered in the Merchants' bank day before yesterday brought to light an almost gigantic

About a year ago there appeared in Atlan ta a young man who represented himself as an adept in the art of dying and cleaning clothes. Soon after his appearance in the city he opened an establishment at 117 Marietta, where, by doing good work at cheap prices, he soon acquired a good business. The sign which hung over his door announc-The sign winds study over my coor anothered to the reader that the proprie or sname was Fred G. King King was a young man of good address and nad a glib tongue. These elements soon made for him a host of friends, and before King had been in Atlanta a half year he was on the high road to success. A few months ago King employed a man named M. C. Corsick and, to all present appearance, these two manipulators of the dye pots set to work to beat Atlanta, King

pots set to work to best Atlanta. King secured credit wherever he could, and the list of creditors which cropped out yesterday intimate that he was good at buying on time. A few days ago King fell in with Mr. C. S. Jones, who is at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's, and in a short while convinced that gentleman that there was a good fortune in the dying trade. The result of the conversation was formed between dying trade The result of the conversation was that a partnership was formed between the two and the firm was denominated Jones & King. Mr. Jones agreed to give King fifty dollars in hand for an interest in the fixtures and deposit one hundred dollars in bank to the credit of the new firm, but it was stipulated that the money was subject to the individual check of Mr. Jones only. Mr. Jones was to put a man in the shop to represent him, and while Mr. Jones or his agent managed the finances, King was to manipulate the working department.

The morning after Corsick left Atlanta King's place was not opened and -an investi

King's place was not opened and an investigation of the premises developed the fact that there was no one around with authority to open. Finally it was ascertained that that there was no one around with authoriy to open. Finally it was ascertained that King had left the city. As soon as his deperture became known, No. 117 Marietta street was a pace of congregation for several persons. The "machinery" used by King was unpaid for and its original owners were there to protect themselves. Then Sheppard and Company turned up with a bill of \$30 90 against King for groceries. Mr. Company da nill for \$10. Congregation. a bill of \$39 90 against King for groceries. Mr Camp had a bill for \$10. Councilman Rey-nold's was out about \$30, Dr. Dean wanted about \$10, Mr. Jones, the partner was minus \$50, and in fact everybody in Brooklyn found a little remainder on their books or in their money drawers of King, the cheap dye man. As to whether King had anything to do with the bogus checks or not it not known.

ome think that Corsick knew nothing about them, and that King drew the checks and making them payable to Corsick, represented Friday.

himself as Corsick and got the money. Other hink the check business a little side issue of Corsick alone. In the meantime Chief of Police Connolly is tele graphing around the country, and Atlanta's erapping around the country, and Atlanta's business men are contemplating the profit and loss rule. It is impossible just now to estimate the amount of King's "gatherings." Many who have been duped by him do no want it known, while others say that they will give King a receipt in full if he will only want it known, while others say that they will give King a receipt in full if he will only call for it. It can be safely said that his uppaid bills will amount to \$500. King blew to the snare drum in the Musical Union band

Two symphonies: Levy; the orchestra; chorus; Miss Pierce; Miss Fritch; to-night and mati-

THE PALMETTO STATE MAIDEN.

The Deat Giri From South arollan Brings up at Cave Spring.

Mr. W. O. Temme the father of Carrie Temme whose exploits were made public in yesterday morning's Constitution has gone back home.

Captain Rachy.

yesterosy morning's Constitution has gone back home.
Captain Bagby yesterday succeeded in locating the girl at Cave Spring, but how she got them is not known. A Constitution reporter had a talk with Mr. Tenme concerning his trouble yesterday. Mr femme has in his possession a letter from his daughter which was written to her mother white the runnaway was in Atlanta: A peculiar element in the case was developed during Captain Bagby's investigation. It seems that there resides in Atlanta a family known as Robertson Several weeks ago Miss Temme wrote Mr. Robertson a letter and inclosed in the letter was one addressed to her mother at Chester, which she asked Mr. Robertson to mail for her, as she wanted it to appear to have been written. Robertson to mail for her, as she wanted it to appear to have been written in Atlanta. The letter feil into Mrs. R. ber ston's hands, and for some cause she wrote to Miss Timmie—ac dressing her as Miss Jessie Moulton—and signed her husband's name. Miss Moulton, as she was known to Mrs. R. berston, answered the letter, addressing her reply to Mr. Roberson. Again Mrs. Roberston wrote, and finally the giricame to Atlanta and went to Roberston's home. There she was met by Mrs. Roberston, who, after a brief conversation ascertained that the girlhad run away from home and strongly urged her to go back but without effect. After the girlhad left Mrs. Robertson, she wrote Mr. Timme a letter detailing all she knew about his daughter, and giving him a clear account of the correspondence which she had carried on with the daughter under her husband's name and the result. Mrs. Roberston's letter was lengthy, full of sympathy and quite pathetic.

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As to the girl's conduct during her sojourn in Atlanta but little is known. It is asserted that she was seen on the street begging, and in fact, Mrs. Roberston so informed Mr. Timme in her letter to him, which he showed the reporter. Mr Timme is greatly distressed about his daugnter. He wants her to return to her house where her wants her to return to her home where he will do all he can to make her happy. He states that he has a married daughter and that his wayward child spent a great deal of her time at her sister's home. He has reason o believe that his son in-law is responsible or his daughter's ruin. Mr. Timme will for his daughter's ruin. Mr. Timme will write his daughter from his home, asking her

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ACROSS THE LEFT TEMPLE. Major D. &. Cook and Mr. John Thompson Fight Over

The first of the campaign fights occurred on Wheat street yesterday morning. The belligerents were Major D. A. Cook, the city tax collector, and Mr. John Thompson, whose place of business is on Wheat street. The fight had its origin in the pending aldermanic contest. Major Cook is a warm, personal friend and strong supporter of Captain William H. Brotherton, while Mr. Thompson is qually zealous in Mr. Harry Stockdell's benalf. The immediate cause of the difficulty was an uncomplimentary remark of The le Cholee for Alderman. dell's benait. The immediate cause of the difficulty was an uncomplimentary remark of Mr. Toompson's concerning Major Cook. A few days ago Major Cook bad a conversation with a Mr. Hagerman who resides near Mr. Thomp-

Mr. Hagerman who resides near Mr. Thompson. In that conversation Major Cook made a remark about Mr. Thompson, which remark was occasioned by Mr. Thompson's open support of Mr Stockdell. Subsequent to the conversation with Major Cook Mr. Hagerman met Mr. Thompson to whom he repeated the conversation. Mr. Thompson, upon hearing the remark, pronounced it a lie with several emphatic and qualified adjuncts. Yesemphatic and qualified adjuncts. Yes-terday Major Cook was out Wheat street as-sessing property. Mr. Clem Harris was with terday Major Cook was out Wheat street assessing property. Mr. Clem Harris was with
him. When near Mr. Thompson's place Major
Cook was approached by Mr. Hagerman, who
repeated to Major Cook just what Mr. Thompson had said concerning his, the major's,
declaration of the day previous. Just as Mr.
Hagerman informed Major Cook, Mr. Thompson came up and after a few words called
Major Cook a liar. As soon as the words
passed Mr. Thompson's lips, Major Cook
struck him, Mr. Thompson grabbed a
weight to return the blow, but Mr. Clem
Harris and Mr Hagerman interferred and a
further difficulty was avoided.

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the case. Major Cook alleges that Mr.

There are two sides to the exact facts in the case. Major Cook alleges that Mr. Thompson during the late election for city officers approached Capt ain Brotherton and asked him to vote for Mr. E. S. McCandless for city treasurer, promising if he would do so, that he, Mr. Thompson would support Captain Brotherton for alderman, but Captain Brotherton declined. Since the pending campaign opened Major Cook has frequently repeated the above statement. Yesterday he repeated it on Wheat street, in Mr. Thompson called him a liar, and he instantly struck him with his fist. Mr. Thompson makes a different assertion. He says that Major Cook stated to Mr. Hagerman that he, Thompson, had agreed to carry the fourth Major Cook stated to Mr. Hagerman that he, Thompson, had agreed to carry the fourth ward for Captain Brotherton if Captain Brotherton would give him six hundred dollars. As soon as Mr. Hagerman repeated the remark to Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson pronounced it a lie. Yesterday Mr. Thompson and Major Cook met and Mr. Thompson repeated to Major Cook what he had said to Mr. Hagerman. Major Cook resented the lie by striking Mr. Thompson on the side of the head, as Mr. Thompson claims, with an open knife. Mr. Thompson attempted to throw a weight at Major Cook, but was prevented.

the stories vary considerably. Mr. Thompson's wound is about three inches long and is clean across the left temple. Miss Bessie Pierce, the charming prima donna, appears

to-night. Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., November 16, 1883. List of circuits showing the number of cases re-maining undisposed of:

CHEROKES CIRCUIT.

No. 27. Argument concluded.

No. 1 Neel, receiver, vs. Field. Complaint, from Bartow. W. K. Mooré, E. D. Graham, for plain, iff in error R. Stansell; W. M. H. Dabney, McCutchen & Shumate, for defendant.

Pending argument of Mr. McCutchen, court adjourned until 10 a.m. to morrow.

News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p. m., Friday.

#### TO BIRMINGHAM.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC TO BE COM PLETED TO THAT CITY TO-DAY.

An Event that Marke a New Bea in the History Atlanta-The List Spike to be Driving t Cane Creek To-day-Aslanta and slabsma Joined Regether by Bands of Steel.

To-day there will occur at least one even

of great importance to Atlanta. It will be he opening of the Georgia Pacific railroad between this city and Birmingham. The las spike will be driven at Cane Creek tunnel be tween nooh and night, and a train will b there ready to come on the first trip ever the

Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock Major Tem ole, the chief engineer of the road, and Colo nel Foreacre, the superintendent, left on pecial train to be present at the finish of the work, which will fix the steel bands between the two cities. They reached Cane creek yesterday afternoon and found Cane creek yesterdsy afternoon and found the work progressing admirably to carry out the programme for to-day. The last spike was to have been driven by Mr. R. A. Hemp bill, of The Constitution, but he was unavoidably prevented from joining Wajor Temple and Mr. Foreacre yesterday. It is probable that one of those gentlemen will send the final spike home this afternoon. The regular schedule between Atlanta and Birmingham will not go into effect until next Sunday, the day on which all the railroads adout the new day on which all the ratiroads adopt the new standard time. On and after that day the morning passenger train will leave. Atlants at 7:25 a.m., and reach Birmingham at 2:35 p. m. The train bound east win p. m. The train bound cast win leave Birmingbam at 12:45 p m. and reach Atlants at 8:15 p m. The distance is 167 miles and this is remarkably good time for a new railroad. There are, however, very few such new railroads as the Georgia Pacific. It s built throughout in the most substantial nanner. The excellent roadbed, the heavy steel and the perfect construction make the road remarkable. It is a model of railroad building Nearly the entire distance from Adanta to Admiston is ballasted heavily with tone. This work is going ahead so fast that t will soon extend the whole length of the oad. The iron bridges, stone culverts and heavy masonry of the road are noticed by all who travel it. One of the special features of the road is the uniformity of its depots. They are neat and commodous buildings, which have formed a sort of nucleus for the little towns

that are dotting the region opened and developed by the Georgia Pacific. The finishing of the road to Birmingham to day illustrates the ousiness methods of its building. Last spring business methods of its building. Last spring when Anniston was reached Major Temple said that he would have the road to Birming ham on the 17th of November. Since that time thd Coosa river bridge and 63 miles of road have been built, and he interarty carries out his promise with one day of grace. The calculation this made is the more remarkable, when the difficulty of completicy the though when the difficulty of completing the tunnel at Cane creek is considered. There the road had to be carried through a mountain a distance of 810 feet and its way was barrowed through solid granite of the very worst and most difficult kind to work. Plans for the tunnel were made so accurate that the engineer knew exactly how

far each day would promote the work and the sum of their labor would lay the way open for the locomotive which shall rush through to-day.

A delegation of citizens from Birmingham

A delegation of citizens from Birmingham is expected to be present at the spike driving to-day, and in that city there will be a general rejoicing over the opening of the road. It has really been finished to Coalburg, ten miles beyond Birmingham, making the operating distance of the line 177 miles at the Atlanta end while more than sixty miles are complete from the Mississippi river eastward. Comparatively little work remains to be done before Atlanta and Columbus, Mississippi, are in direct communication and that event may occur early next spring. At any rate, we shake hands with Birmingham to-day by means of a great railroad which has opened a new and beau tiful country for the sprit of Atlanta enterprise to exitivate and work into a rich tributary to its commercial greatness. tary to its commercial greatness

Buy matinee tickets to the festival. All the great performers, orchestra and chorus. General admission \$1.00. Children 50 cents.

General Walker, and the Deputy Marshalahip.
The request of General Longstreet to General S. Walker for his resignation of the netition of chief deputy marshal, excited a good deal of surprise. The facts of the case were within easy reach and the inferences plain. General Longstreet's request was coupled with expressions of personal regard and thanks for his ofligence and actention to his duties. His action (General Longstreet's) was based solely on the ground of complaints of his want of physical solivity from the loss of a limb. The judge of the United states court and the district attorney, were the officers with whom the depty marshal was most closely associated in the discharge of his duties.

The district attorney wrote a letter commending General Walker's administration and remonstrating against his removal. It is also known that the judge of the court wrote a letter to General Longstreet dissuading him from his proposed action.

The letter published below show that the members of the bar, practicing in the United States court, without distinction of party, are anxious for his retention. chief deputy marshal, excited a good deal of sur

court, without distinction of party, are anxious for his retention.

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ATLANYA, Ga., October 30, 1883,

The undersigned members of the bar of the United States courts of the northern district of Georgia take pleasure in staring that the appointment of General W. S. Walker, as deputy marshal in charge of the court, is in our opinion, specially approprise His education in the law and his experience as a soldier specially fit him for the performance of the duties. The loss of a limb has been so well supplied by art that it forms no impediment to the discharge of his duties. It is a so a source of gratification to us that soldiers distinguished for services to both the state and federal government should be so fiely rewarded.

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John T. Glenn, John L. Copkins, Howard Van Epps Edward M. Hammond. Edward M. Hammond
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E. J. Simmons, William I. Ausey, B F. Abbott, J. A. Saleman, W. A. Bopwn, John S. Bigby, Charles T. Hopkins, Henry Jackson, H. hry Hillyer, Several lawyers were out of their offices when called upon who would, no doubt, have signed the caned upon who would no doubt, have signed the recommendation.

We are informed that the chief bailiff was required to inspect the supplies and cooking twice a week, and that General Welker frequently visited the prisoners and conversed freely with them. In addition to the above a letter was written to General Walker by the physician in charge at the jail commending him for the unusual vigitance and care-he exercised towards the United States prisoners who are confined in the county jail.

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Supreme Court Reports.
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Boys' suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall,

The first annual meeting of the Mutual Loau and Building association was held at the office of Hendrix & helton last night. All the old officers were unasimously received; J. W. Engilsa, president; T. M. Wood, vice-president; J. C. Hendrix, secretary and treasurer; H. H. Cabanias, J. A. Whitner, Jacob Hans and C. J. Keith, directors. The report of the treasurer showed the association to be in a most flourishing condition, each share having carned for the year \$5.67.100.

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of Fulton county, there to remain for thirty days,
intended to p right the evidence of Franklin P.
Rice, as to his purchase in 1856 of a centain city lot
at the junction of Peachtree, Forsyth and Chorch
streets, a Lanta, part of land dot No 73 in 14th district, of originally Henry now Fuston county, from
J. R. Bracewell and W. B. Desion, as to the payment therefor and as to the time said lot was ocout-field by said witness.

Interest of parties are put on notice to cross said
interregatories within the dim sucted. Interest of
wemoer 16th, 1883.

Atomices E.e.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE new building at the orphans home near Decatur, Ga., can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga. All bids on same must be received at the office of P. & G. T. D.dd, Atlanta, Ga., on the before 12 m. Friday, November 234, 1883. new building as a the ome ar, G4, can be seen at the ome ar, G4, can be seen at the ome architects, Atlanta, Ga. All bids on same acceived at the office of P & G. T. Dudd, Atlanta Ga., on or before 12 m. Friday, November 23d, 18g. G. A. Evans, G. T. Dodd., W. P. Part Ilo.



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1. Bridal Chorus, with introduction, from Lohen-

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The wea her at other points at 7 a. m: Chicago emperature 15 weather clear; Cincinnati, 28, clear; 8i. Louis, 25, clear; Omaha, 15, clear; Nashville, M. clear; Memphis, 31, clear; Dodge City, 22 clear; Idveston. 47, Beavy rain: Indianola, 47, light ain; New Orleans 52, cloudy; Montgomery, 38, cloudy; Key West, 75, clear; Savannah, 48, fair.

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We have just received a very large stock of the following goodst Seedless Raisins, London Layers, Currants Prunes, all kinds of Nuts, London Layers, Frince Albert Sauce. Norfolk Oysters, seventy-five kinds of Cakes, French Cheese, Swis Theses Parmison Cheese, grated, Sweet Sugar Corn, Walnut Tomato Worcestershire and Musbrroom Sauces, White Wax Cherries, C liforeia Pears, Quinces, Apricots, all kinds of Jams, Preserves, Jellies and thus Butters, fresh Guavas, Curry Powders, Celery Salts Imported Kraut Jutich Herrings. Fesha Sausage, old time Loaf Sugar, Terrine Defosdres, Queen Olive, Sarat

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Blankets and Comforts, Knit Underwear,

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PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

ROANGER VE., August 25, 1883.

Advices of change of schedule by which improved connections and quickened time are accomplished between southern and eastern cities, over the Shenandoah Valley route, via Hagerstown, Harrisburg and the Pennsylvania railroad, and Hagerstown and Baltimore, via the Western Maryland railroad. Commencing August 26th, the following double daily train service of this line will exist:

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Arrive Hagerstown "	1:30 p n	9:00 p m
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Ind-bted to Richard A. Pittman, late of said
councy, deceased, will make payment to the undersigned; and all-having claims against him will present th m. properly verified, in order that their
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we NANCY E PITTMAN, Administratrix.

GEORGIA AIR-LINE

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	No. 53.
Leave Athens	8:31 a m
Arrive at Lula	10:35 a m
Arrive at Tallulah Falls	1:12 p m
Arrivo at Atlanta	1:30 p m
	No. 51.
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Arrive at Lula	5:09 p m
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	No. 52.
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Leave Atlanta	2:55 p m
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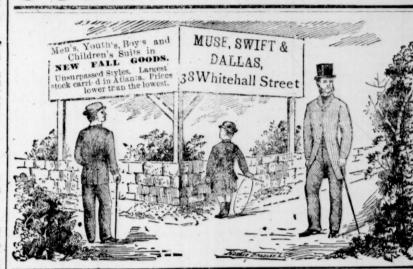
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T. AppEgaring. To The County Trans.

October term, 1883.

IT APFEARING TO THE COURT THAT of the estate of William F. Teston, deceased, reside in the state of Georafia, it is upon motion of complainants solicitor ordered that service of said bill be effected upon the defendant estate of William F. Teston, deceased, by publication in the Daily Ablanta Constitution once a mon-h for four months, and that said "effendants do appear at the next October term, 1883, of this court, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said bill. In openious, 12th day of June, 1883.

JOHN D. STEWART, Judge F. C., presiding.

HENRY B. TOMPKINS, Complainants Solicitor.

CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT OF
FULTON COUNTY, GRORGIA,
ATLANTA, 12th June, 1883.
I hereby certify that the above and foregoing of
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Q. H. STRONG, C. S. G.